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Joover Orders Higher Tariff On Farm Products

ENT GRAF ZEPPELIN'S FLIGHT TO U.S. IS POSTPONED

Taken After Connces with Leaders of h House and Senate

LOWER

Farmers Should Given Benefit of

United criff commission, ordered wing increases into effect: -40 cents to 56 cents a June 11, 1928, in order to stimu-

glass-sliding increases

from five-eighths of a cent d one-half cents above exment that the new rate on

in the new tariff bill now house, but explained that 1922 tariff act changes flexible tariff provision to 50 per cent of existwith leaders of

se and senate had convinced chief executive said, that ers should have the beneouncing the new schedules, sident refrained, however, y comment indicating his n capitol hill. Neither did he vantage of the opportunity ify the situation which has om conflicting reports pubduring the last week purto represent his views on

NGSTON. Tex., May 14 .in their home, other cas- \$3,500,000. were feared and property of Polk county floods, a sur-

e engulfed a Mrs. Burks, her er, son, son-in-law and a when their home was swep south of here. High waters ted rescuers reaching

oue parties told of whole es marooned in tree tops or ofs and said other victims have been claimed by the

which rose suddenly after tial rains.



Petition to State Railroad Commission Says System Operated at Loss

matter to the ity council at its next meeing in order o determine what action that body might wish

A copy of the petition received by Swanner stated that the reason bus lines are being operated at a routes and a reduction in the fare from seven to five cents made on

late patronage. "Neither the present nor pective patronage on the Santa Ana motor coach lines is sufficient

carried an average of 35,522 pas- E. S. Morrow, sengers monthly and a total of Tucker, O. H. 319,705 passengers in that period.

general manager, and by Frank Vincent. Karr, attorney for the company.

WRIT PLEA DENIED

The state supreme court today year-old Sacramento girl shot and denied the Southern California probably fatally wounded herself Edison company a writ of review in the apartment of a San Franchallenging the constitutionality of the public utility act which cording to police records. authorizes the state railroad commission to value property for condemnation.

The railroad commission had allowed \$845,000 for physical dam- ties were sober." ages and \$20,000 for severance damages on additional properties of the company condemned by the Five members of one fam- city of Los Angeles. The com- floor of the bathroom and sufre believed drowned when pany had valued the properties at

The case was submitted to the was considerable in the supreme court on a writ of review and the high body upheld the constitutionality of the com Kain creek was reported mission's action under the utility act and denied the writ.

L. A. Mayor Vetoes Appropriation Of \$25,000 For Fee

-The fight to secure the services mately \$3,000,000 damages. of Samuel Untermyer, New York suit was based on her charge that tion of his present term of office attorney, to represent the city in Universal and Laemmie as pro- in 1932 and spend the remainder geles Street Railway company of "The Cohens and the Kellys." from charging a seven-cent fare, a screen production, had pirated switched back to the city coun- her successful play, "Abie's Irish

SCONTINIIF Elected Head Of Chest Body

Governing Board of Nine Is Presides Today

W. A. TAYLOR was elected president of the board of directors of the Community Chest at the directorate meeting held this morning in the Boy Scout headquarters.

bers also was chosen at the meeting today and the board of direcwas increased to 35 members and consists of 27 members at Alex Brownridge, W. H. Spur-

geon, Sam Hurwitz, J. B. Tucker, Mrs. F. E. Coulter comprise

and Alex Brownridge

Business letters were read from

W. Pontius, vice president and Rev. O. Scott McFarland and E. E.

GIRL, 19, ATTEMPIS SUICIDE IN NORTH MERGER OF PLANE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (UP)-Ralpha Henderson, a 19 cisco policeman early today, ac-

The shooting occurred in the apartment of Stephen Heinrichs, a motorcycle officer. Police reports of the affair state "all par-

Police answering a telephone cal that there had "been a shooting," found Miss Henderson lying on the fering from a wound in the ab-

had found Heinrich's revolver in to Paris in the spring of 1927 a cupboard and had shot herself.

Author Of 'Abie's Irish Rose' Loses Suit For 3 Million

NEW YORK, May 14 .-- (UP)-Anne Nichols today lost her sult against Universal Pictures, Carl Laemmle, and Harry Pollard for dent Paul Von Hindenberg, Ger-LOS ANGELES, May 14.-(UP) alleged plaglarism and approxi- many's soldier-statesman, will reits effort to restrain the Los An- ducers and Pollard as the author of his days on his country estate, Canada for information regard-

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE 003 000 200 001-6 14 Malone and Gonzales; Cantwell and Taylor. Cincinnati at New York—Postponed, rain. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Postponed, rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia—Postponed, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland-Postponed, rain. Quinn and Cochrane; Prudhomme and Phillips.

Chicago . Russell and Berry; Weiland and Crouse.

tional \$100,000 to Protect Citrus Belt

TOICING the opinion that California's patrol for preventing appearance of the Mediterranjust as rigid as it is humanly possible to make it, the board of supervisors today started a move ment designed to lead toward cooperation of all counties in the citrus belts in providing an additional fund of perhaps \$100,000 to be used in maintaining an air tight patrol barrier against the insect

As a result of the discussion, to day. County Auditor W. C. Jerome will confer with Gov. C. C. Young and to work out a method whereby treasurer. Miss Mabel Larrick will the funds could be used most effectively. Supervisor

declared that nothing should be left undone to prevent the fruit fly from gaining he stated, the assessed valuation of thousands of dollars would be spent in curbing an infestation if counties should not hesitate now to

(Continued On Page 2.)

CONCERNS PLANNED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14 .- (UP) nounced tentatively here late yes as farm laborers in this state.

to enlarge the facilities of the ed by the state senate and sent to Mahoney plant, which recently an- the assembly today for approval of nounced ar immediate production several amendments to the measure. increase of one plane per day. The corporation built the "Spirit of St Louis," the cabin monoplane whi took Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Guests at the apartment said she his historic flight from New Yo

It produced 140 planes during

GER**MAN PRES**IDENT

BERLIN, May 14 .- (UP)-Presi The tire from public life at the expirait was learned today. Called out of retirement in 1914

o command Germany's armies on the eastern front and ultimately on all fronts, recalled again after the war to take the presidency of the republic and thus, for the time settle internal political strife, Hindenburg, now 81, feels that he would like to spend the remainder of his life in tranquility

As Fire Destroys 2 Vallejo Hotels

VALLEJO, Calif., May 14.-(UP) -Twelve men narrowly escaped death here today when fire of unknown origin destroyed two small

was unable to enter the buildings. waii flight

Close Session

Both Houses Make Frantic By 3 p. m. Tomorrow

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—(UP)lie mining and Filipino immi gration came before the California state legislature today as the two ean fruit fly in this state should be houses worked frantically to clear its files by 3 p. m. tomorrow, the hour set for adjournment.

In a night session which lasted long after midnight, the senate passed a large number of undisputed bills, but the calendar was bad ly jammed again this morning, with favorable action reported by

Dillinger of Placerville, permitti the original "gin marriage" ed the measure, declaring that it

of his law. Another victory of hydraulic mining was recorded in

restraining dams to hold back de assisted by Senator Bert Cassidy Auburn. Opponents were Senator it should occur, and the citrus J. M. Inman, Sacramento; Senator Ray Jones, Marysville and J. (

Garrison, Modesto. Restriction of Filipino immigr tion today won the approval of the senate federal relations committee,

which reported out a measure by Assemblyman E. G. Adams of Livingston, asking congress to enac laws curtailing the influx of Filiinos into this country. Under the Adams resolution imnigrants from the islands would be

restricted to those capable of meeting strict health examinations. Or -Merger of the \$2,000,000 Ma- iginally the proposal called for honey-Ryan Aircraft corporation complete exclusion of Filipinos, but here with the Aircraft Develop- this was modified to restriction, ment corporation. Detroit, was an permitting a certain number for use

Creation of a fourth appellate consolidation is expected court district in California was vot-

SALMON TRAWLERS FROM U. S. SEIZED

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (UP) Five American salmon trawlers ch with a crew of two men ve been seized for alleged viotion of the fisheries treaty by anadian authorities in the harbor f Goose Island, the American egation in Ottawa informed the tate department today.

The seizure was reported to the egation by the American consulate at Prince Rupert, B. C. The United States probably will ask ng the incident and on the basis of the Canadian reply will determine whether representations are warranted.

Assistant U. S. War Secretary Visits Air Base In South

SAN DIEGO, May 14 .-- (UP)-

. Trubee Davison, assistant sec

retary of war, in charge of aviation, was at the local naval air base viewing operations of the Pacific coast aircraft squadron today. The air chief arrived at March field yesterday on a tour that wil take him to every army air base in the country. Davison inspected hotels, the Roes House and the the new \$2,000,000 barracks and Cahill House. Damage to the hangars in company with Major structures was estimated at \$60,000. Emmons, of Washington, and Ma-Policeman William Swars, who for Harmon, post commandant. discovered the blaze, awakened the Davison is making the trip in a Windows and shouting. The blaze fame in the San Francisco to Ha-

IS SFFKING W.A. Taylor Is COUNTY SEEKS State Solons GUARDS ARREST Hugo Eckener Work Hard To and STRIKERS Says Weather IN

Also Selected-Whitson Starts Move to Raise Addi- Efforts to Clear Files Disorders Again Break Out For Right to Fly Over In Tennessee Town-One Seriously Hurt

LIZABETHTON, Tenn., May

outes over which "loyal workers"

-Preliminary hearing for the two companions of J. W. Kendick, college student slain durng an automobile chase by law enforcement officers, has been postponed from today until next month. The two, Sterling Dutton and Paul Phelps, are charged with

The shooting was being investigated by Gov. Harry F. Byrd today, it was learned from Richmond, after requests that he personally investigate were made by college mates of Kendrick and

Three officers involved are out under bond on murder charges pending a grand jury investigation. One of the three was reported in collapse as a result o

Girl Accused Of Setting Fire To College In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(UP) -Charged with attempting to burn the California Christian college in order to conceal the theft of a dress and pair of shoes, 20-year-old Lydia Allen, of Santa Paula, was called for trial in Superior Judge Carlos Hardy's court today.

According to testimony at her PASADENA, May 14.—(UP)—preliminary hearing on charges Frank W. Black, 59, former ediof arson and burglary, Miss Allen tor of the Warren, Pa., Democrat, took the clothing from the room Fearing the theft might be

A few weeks later the girl was Wheeling, W. Va., in 1917. arrested at the home of her parstolen articles were found among Angeles as secretary-treasurer

Not Favorable

Also Declares Application France Unanswered

TRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, 14.--(UP)--Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the 14.-(UP)-Disorders broke out dirigible Graf Zeppelin, announced afresh today in this strike torn today that the start of the Zeppelin on its second westward vovage across the Atlantic, scheduled for tomorrow morning had

American Bemberg and

Dr. Eckener, commander of the iant ship, said the application

woman on the airship bill

n route because of the weather, Dr. Eckener would find it difficult bills or communications from o go by the southern route withut crossing France, unless he held up there

carry no radio or photographic apstrictions.

Eckener said the French government was displeased by the Zeppelast Mediterranean flight. when it passed over the Creusot ammunition factory near Besancon that the Zeppelin's purpose was to mit it to be voted upon when the photograph the factory, Eckener farm bill was under consideration said, ridiculing the suggestion.

Spanish-American Veterans To Name Officers Tomorrow

occupy the attention of veterans which never before has arisen in attending the 26th annual encampment of the United Spanish War! Veterans, gathered here from all parts of the state.

stallation at a banquet tomorrow prevent an expression of

Among the speakers last night were William L. Grayson, com-mander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Clar-

F. W. BLACK DIES

died here yesterday after a four of a girl student while visiting her months' illness. Burial will be in San Gabriel cemetery tomorrow. He was born in Eastbrook, Pa., raced to her, she started a fire educated in Allegheny college, and with manslaughter today in conn a closet, the complaint alleged. married Mrs. Marie Mahon, of nection with the death of William

After working with the company ents in Santa Paula when the in Lima, Ohlo, he came to Los the National Supply company.

CHARGES OF KIDNAPING ARE DISMISSED IN O'DELL CASE

kidnaping, will not be brought

The case was dismissed yesterday "in furtherance of justice" on the motion of Deputy District Attorney Sam Collins, at the request of the complaining witness, Fannie McCollum, said to be the grandmother of

the alleged kidnaping victim. The complaint, filed Saturday, alleged that O'Dell on May 10 did "maliciously and forcibly-take or carry away-with against the free will and consent of Violet Cecil Claire," 18 year-old Norwalk girl, neighbor of O'Dell. O'Dell is said to have been

intent to compel marriage

aided in the alleged abduction by Walter Rose, uncle of the Claire girl, who also lives in Norwalk. The enforced trip of the girl, she said, started from Seal Beach and took her to Yuma, Ariz., where, she asserted, the men forced her to marry

Will Now Go Back to House For Adjustment of Differences By Committee

VOTE IS 54 TO 33

Senate Leaders Go On War Path Over Report House Will Not Accept Clause

WASHINGTON, May 14. bill with the disputed debenture plan included was passed by

the senate over the objections of President Hoover. The house is expected to appoint a committee to thresh out the final form of measure o be submitted to Hoover for signature.

ASHINGTON, May WASHINGTON, May 14,the "war path" today when ity, booked passage on the dirigi- would refuse to accept the deben

> "a cowardly attempt to interfere Brookhart of Iowa, advocated that

they were going to do. They were busy with tariff troubles, watchment, German aviators are allowed ing the progress of the new ways to fly over French territory if they and means committee hearings where 35 Republicans were pleadparatus. Eckener applied for a ing for revision of the bill now special permit waiving the re- under consideration in the hous Advocates of increased duties on agricultural by-products heard and the committee recessed until tomorrow.

The house leaders are known to be strongly opposed to the de-French official quarters indicated benture plan and refused to perin the house several weeks ago There has been talk that they would postpone action on the senate bill until after the tariff measure is passed and let the senate carry out its threat to put the debenture plan on the tariff

Such tactics would precipitate a war between the two houses, SACRAMENTO, May 14 .- (UP) stalemating all legislation, and cre--Nomination of officers today will ating a congressional condition this country, Robinson said.

"For the house to refuse to ac cept this bill would be a mere subterfuge," said Robinson, "It Election of officers and their in- would be a cowardly attempt to views of the people on a question

FOR MANSLAUGHTER

LOS ANGELES, May 14 .- (UP) -With a coroner's jury verdict naming him responsible for the accident, William J. Grant, Loa Angeles policeman, will be charged Dobbins, 26,

Grant was driving on the wrong side of the street when his car of struck Dobbins' machine. Hospital examiners said they found after the crash that Grant had been

Movie Officials In Court Sept. 11 On Trust Charges

LOS ANGELES, May 14.-(UP) LOS ANGELES, May 14—(UP)—Eleven motion picture companies, irciuding the largest studios, and Harold B. Franklin, president of the West Coast Theaters. Inc., will be tried on September 11 for asserted violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Franklin and the other defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge in U. S. District Judge Henning's court yesterday. Henning's court yesterday.

n there's a married couple

E. Von Dickson, charged with

petty theft, pleaded not guilty be-

have appropriated funds belonging

er was assessed \$2 on a standard

harge of parking overtime. Helen

Dolores Ramerez waived his pre-

liminary examination this morning

when he appeared before Justice

Kenneth Morrison and was held to

answer to the superior court on a

charge of owning and operating a

still. Ramerez was arrested in a

raid conducted by deputies from the

office of Sheriff Sam Jernigan Sat-

urday night. The prisoner is held in

the county jail pending trial in de-

M. Guiterrez and Bert Wilson,

who were arrested Sunday night on

drunk charges, were found guilty

and fined when they appeared be-

fore Judge Talbott yesterday in

city court. Guiterrez was fined \$40

and committeed to jail when he

Mrs. James Corbett was the only

raffic offender to appear before

Judge Talbott yesterday. She was

fined \$2 for parking in a restricted

An authorized Christian Science

lecture by Charles I. Ohrenstein.

C. S. B., of Syracuse, N. Y., will

be given in Yost Spurgeon the-

ater, 305 Spurgeon street, on Thurs-

day, May 16, at 8 p. m., under

the auspices of First Church of

Christ, Scientist, of this city. Mr.

Board of Lectureship of The Moth-

er Church, The First Church of

celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary with a party for retail

company's Orange county plant, lo-

Hugh Walters, manager of the

Mrs. August Jansma, of Paul-

erino, is a surgical patient in the

McTigue Returns

To Ring With Win

NEW YORK, May 14.-Mike

in a 10 round bout. McTigue had

Hoffman down for a count of

seven in the seventh round.

Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Bolsa Chica Gun club, underwent an operation this morning in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

site the county fair grounds.

fault of bail fixed at \$3000.

fined \$15.

Richards, charged with parking on

ending examination.

the county jail.

COUNTY SEEKS Court Notes

give themselves additional protec- erty in Newport Beach,

ion that everything possible should be done for the sake of protection Action taken today by the board followed a report from Sacramento that six oranges from Lake county, Fla., had been discovered in an empty refrigerator car in the ders were given by the state department of agriculture to redouble the vigilance of the state quarantine inspection on California borders.

The six oranges are said to have horne the mark of Lake county, which is within the infested area They were examined partment but showed no evidence of the fruit fly. Officials believed that witness. the oranges were not intended to reach California when originally that the fruit had fallen from a divorce against Jennie Dey Ellis trace the car to its original destin- 1928, the complaint stated. ation. The car was given an intensive fumigation treatment imme-

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Coat and Dress

Mantel company and Callahan brothers today had brought suit gainst W. J. Moore, seeking to preclose a mechanic's lien, amount

Lester P. Sims and Walter M. Guedel brought suit today against fore Justice Morrison yesterday. His Earl T. Macy and Ethel R. Macy, examination will be held tomorrow morning. Von Dickson is alleged to spend a few thousand in order to seeking to establish title to prop-

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Samuel R. Bured Schumacher in his opinion that gan, who died April 25, were pea movement along this line should titioned for today by O. B. Ingrabe started and expressed the opin- ham. The property is valued at \$5000. Celeste Burgan and Arthur Gallagher, of Santa Ana, were listed as heirs.

Clara Connolly, Glendale, today requested letters of administration in the estate of the late Ray Brient Whitney, who died in 1919. The Southern Pacific yards there. Or- estate was valued at \$6049. W. S. Whitney, father, of Santa Ana, was a school sidewalk, was found not listed among the heirs. Mrs. Con- guilty and discharged by the court. nolly formerly was the wife of the

A sanity hearing for R. B. Campbell, of La Habra, was under way thoroughly by inspectors of the de- in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today. His wife, Mrs. Matbeing infected with the larvae of tie Campbell, was the complaining

Charging his wife with desertion, shipped. The theory advanced was E. L. Ellis today brought suit for box consigned to an eastern mar- They were married in 1927, in Orket and an effort is being made to ange, and separated March 20,

When arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison, yesterday, O. M. Cargay, 52, carpenter, had his examination set for 9 a. m., May 23. failed to pay the fine. Wilson was Trees equivalent to 500,000,000 Cargay, who was arrested Saturday fence posts are cut every year for night by Deputies Carter and Scudthat purpose in the United States. der on a non-support charge, was

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rials, Pastel colors and shades.

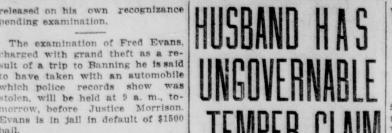
the new "Sun-Tan" backs.

A new line, just received. Trim-

Santa Ana

med with cut Felt flowers.

Exquisite designs.



Stell E. Volz today brough suit for divorce against Frank F. Volz. charging that he has an ungovernable temper.

o his employer. Bail was set yesterday at \$50. The prisoner is held in When he had been out of work for some time and bills were apnearing frequently, Mrs. Volz got Four infringements of traffic reg- ta job as waitress in a restaurant. lations, reported by police officers, on Dec. 24, 1928, the complaint reesulted in three of the persons lated. When she came home that olding tickets who appeared before night Volz was so angry that he Judge Talbott in city court. Saturcursed, screamed, jumped up and lay, receiving fines. A. J. Anderson down and finally tore their baby's nd George Mock paid \$1 each for Christmas presents to pieces, Mrs. over-staying the time limit in 10-Volz declared minute zones while Mrs. J. H. Por-

Mrs. Volz left him on July 1 1927, and went to the home of her parents in Colorado. Her husband sent her money and entreaties to come back, which she did, according to the complaint, which said that he sulked on her arrival.

They were married in 1921 and have community property in Anaheim, according to the complaint, which was filed through Eldon Stark, Anaheim attorney.

Grain Growers Of Orange County To Confer On May 29

Grain growers of Irvine. El Toro and Capistrano districts, in cooperation with the agricultural ex- nore Jones and sons, Donald and tension service, are preparing an educational tour to the variety test plots and grain fields of interest on May 29. This event has become an annual affair of the prize i nthe county essay contest. grain growers' department of the farm bureau, since it is an occasion when grain growers of the county can get together to discuss their mutual problems of variety selection, culture and harvest- left Saturday evening over the ing methods. Variety testing and Santa Fe for Kansas City and day night by the California Wright selection has been progressing for Denver to buy additional stock for several years with the result that definite recommendations can be made along this line. Seed treatment for smut control was carried on extensively this year. Fields with treated and untreated seed will be visited to get an idea of the effectiveness of the fungicide used.

Ohrenstein is a member of the made in advance to enable grain Announcement of the date is growers to hold this date open.

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The public is cordially invited to Roche, Yarbo In L. A. Fistic Tiff The Weber Baking company is

LOS ANGELES, May 14 .- Joe dealers and their families, next Roche, Oakland middleweight and Thursday evening, May 16, at the Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland Negro, are the main event fighters at cated on the State highway oppo- the Olympic boxing show here tonight.

Paul Peyton, of 1147 West Eighth the direction of Fred Winsor, has Roche, staged a comeback under street, received cuts and bruises six straight wins to his credit in a collision between a car he was and is being considered by Jack driven by William Kearns as a possibility for a short Westering, of 419 West Walnut at Mickey Walker's title. street, at the intersection of Eighth

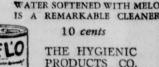
Yarbo claims he has knocked and Ross streets at 8 o'clock last down every fighter he ever met at least once and predicts that Roche will find rough going.

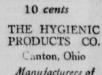
Oh, so clean! Oh, so white!

McTigue, former light heavy-weight champion, celebrated his washed. They were scrubbed. They return to the ring last night at the St. Nicholas arena by de- For hard water mixes with the soap feating Paul Hoffman of Holland and forms scum. The scum gets into the fabric. No, these clothes were not washed in hard water.

> Soft water cleaned these clothes. It was hard water at first, but Melo was added. What a cleaner Melo made that water, with or without soap! How clean and white the clothes were! How much more effective the soap was! Get a can of Melo today at your grocer's.

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Women Showing Interest In S. A. Chamber's Drive

The membership drive of the anta Ana Chamber of Commerce Peters. oday was continuing its progress. With a goal of 600 new members. vorkers today were encouraged as o their ultimate success when a few days in the home of Mrs. Simletter, received by George Raymer, president of the chamber, gave W. B. Cole, 161 South Orange street. evidence of Santa Ana women's

interest in the campaign. The letter was as follows: "Dear Mr. Raymer:

"I was delighted to see that Grand street. women may join the chamber of ommerce and gladly inclose my heck for \$12, if that is the correct I'll remit. I already have had sion court today. more than \$12 worth of thrill out of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

"Very truly yours, "May Jorgenson."

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 14 .-- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and daughters and Mrs. Smith's mother. Mrs. F. S. Ashby, attended a picnic of Sycamore park, Los Angeles, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newman and daughters, Marie and Edith, visit- Wedge spent Sunday at Temescal ed relatives in Phoenix over the canyon in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coughran and Sunday for a three-day trip to Lydia Dornseif spent Sunday in Bakersfield and Shafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Elea-Kenneth, attended the Orange County Junior Christian Endeavor convention in Placentia Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hull, of San Jose, are visiting their son, O. C. Hull.

James Blackburn and John Bot-

Edwin Newton, of Aurora, Neb. has joined the staff of the West Orange County Publishing company in the advertising department. Mr. and Mrs. Newton and two children the Mission Garden tract.

ORANGE ORANGE, May 14 .- Miss Esther

Klaustermeyer, Miss Ella Klauster neyer and Miss Lenore Peters spent the week end in Los Angeles in the home of their cousin, Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Simmons and

daughters, Barnara Jean and Marjorie, of El Cajon, are spending a mons' parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Meadows, of Catalina Island, spent the week end in the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meadows, North

The third economics section of the Orange Woman's club enjoyed a pot-luck dinner in the home of amount. If not let we know and Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth in the Mis-

The members of the W. R. C. will hold an all day meeting in Barger's hall tomorrow afternoon, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The business session will be held afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Campbell and laughters, Janet and Josephine, of Pomona, were dinner guests in the home of the former's mother. Mrs. Mary Campbell, Sunday, Miss Estella Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Perkins shared the occasion with the out-of-town guests. Mrs. ormer Deltah, Utah, residents in Perkins and Miss Campbell are daughters of the hostess.

William Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Gatlin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. William Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Venners ons and Mrs. C. V. Black left Miss Margaret Haebner and Miss San Diego

Miss Lydia Adrian, who had spent the winter in Orange with her aunts, Miss Lydia Dornseif and Mrs. L. H.

Intorf, left recently for her home in Modesto The members of the Queen Esther circle of the First Methodist church are planning an interesting enter

tainment Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when a chorus fo 25 Negro boys will be presented. The boys are members of a Methodist church in Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Robinson tina, dairyman of Center street, is leader of the circle. The entertainment given at the church Sun-Players proved to be so successful that the players are to be brought

A successful series of evangelistic services closed at the First Christian church Sunday, having been conducted by the Rev. Arthur F. Ritchie. At this time it was decided moved to Buena Park last week not to continue the meetings until and are living on Seventh street Friday of this week as had been considered.

'BLUEBEARD' DENIES | Helen Jacobs (

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, May 14.-(UP)-Charles Newton Harvey, alias "Bluebeard" Watson, today denied that a woman's skeletor

Harvey attracted nation wide attention in 1920, when he confessed marrying 21 women and slaying Deleney whose body was nine of them. He himself un- in court," he said. "I kne

For Tennis Ab

NEW YORK, May 1 2 in the women's nationa rankings, will sail tonigh Berengaria for an invasio European courts. Miss Collier and Mrs. John accompany her. All thre compete in the French pionships starting May 2

laney and was sentenced "Only one murder wa against me and that was I

earthed the body of Nina Lee De- other murders."

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Birth Notices

N-To Mr. and Mrs. Le-an, route 5, Santa Ana, in a Valley hospital, May 11,

To Mr. and Mrs. G. W North Center street, Or-Santa Ana Valley hospital, 929, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ardmore street, Bell-

May 9 will be held for Funeral Home, tom, at 2 p. m., followed Fairhaven Cemetery.

Special meeting of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, May 14th, 7 p. m., to confer the First degree, J. W. Ralph E. Grover Visitors cordially invited. ON H. HUNTER, W. M.

Will S. Kellogg, principal of the Frances Willard junior high school for the last six years, announced today that he and Mrs. Iva W. Kellogg would leave early in August for New York, where they will spend a year in studying in Columbia universiay.

Having resigned from his posi-Long Beach.
hester, 46, Glene B. Lavtion here, Kellogg will remain
through the summer school term Duarn, 20, Lupe Corral- in the Willard school, after which

Roosevelt school, has not resigned, but expects to in the near future, Kellogg said.

While in Columbia, Kellogg will study school administration and Mrs. Kellogg will study short story writing. Although no definite plans have been made for following the year of study, Mr. and Mrs. Randall, 22, La Habra; Vi- Kellogg hope to return to California, he said. The board of education has accepted Kellogg's Stoller, 33, Sophie Kayser, resignation, but no announcement Ana.
Taylor, 54, Manhattan
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day, and the question may be Troutman, 24, Clara L. day, and the question may be discussed at that time.

Deaths

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for the days ahead.
Of cours' you are tired of trying, but the hour is just ahead
when you will realize that your
efforts have not been in vain.
You will rejoice in the consciousness of having become
strong.

EDGERLY—At her home in Garden Grove, May 13, 1929, Mrs. Ella Edgerly, age 76 years. She is survived by her husband, Jason K. Edgerly, one son, Clifford Edgerly, Los Angeles, and two daughters, Mrs. Edith Callard, Honolulu, and Mrs. Geona Austin, of Pomona.

Funeral services will be held at the Harrell & Brown Funeral Home, 116 West Seventeenth street, tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Ocheltree, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist Church, officiating.

Grove Methodist Church, officiating.

DREW—May 13, 1929, Richard Drew.
901 Oak street, Santa Ana, age 50
years. He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Drew, one
son, Richard A. Drew jr., and one
daughter, Dorothy Drew. Funeral
announcement later by Harrell &
Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

DeKAY—In Newport Beach, May 10, 1929, Louis Francis DeKay, age 64 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock, at the Harrell & Brown Funeral Home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Myron D. Sunde, paster of the Balboa Methodist Church, officiating. Interment in Central Memorial park.

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Miss Faustina Lucero, San ta Ana dancer and entertainwho will have charge of the entertainment program to be presented during the rodeo Breakfast clubs at the Orange County fair grounds Sunday morning, May 19.



Miss Faustina Lucero, popular Santa Ana dancer and entertainer, will have charge of the program to be presented during the breakfast of the Rodeo and Breakfast clubs preceding the free rodeo the two lubs will present for residents of Orange county at the fair grounds on May 19, according to an announcement made today by Bruce E. Switzler, chairman of the en-

tertainment committee. Miss Lucero, who will take part in the program of all-Spanish music and dancing to be offered for the approval of the breakfast guests also will present the Jose Arias entertainers, a group of 10 musicians

and dancers from Los Angeles. Miss Hortencia Daniels, of Anaheim, also will be on the program with several songs. Carmelita, a dancer, and the Santa Ana duo, composed of Orlando Salazar and in the entertainment to be present- and George Raymer. ed under the direction of Miss Lu-

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Funeral services will be held at for Mrs. Ella Edgerly, 76, pioneer resident of Orange county, who passed away in her ranch home, in

Garden Grove, yesterday. Mrs. Edgerly is survived by her husband, Jason K. Edgerly; one geles; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Callard, Honolulu, and Mrs. Genoa Austin, of Pomona. The family has liven in Garden Grove for the last 35 years, coming to Orange county from Iowa.

A native of Maine, Mrs. Edgerly was married in that state before moving to Iowa. She was a member of the First Methodist church vices will be in charge of Dr. J coming quietly while she sat resta walk about the yard.

In Anaheim the farm center will meet in the high school at 7:30 p. m., today, Farm Advisor H. E. erg will talk on the cost of ing oranges. Dr. S. S. Twombly, Fullerton, and Andrew Smiley, Garden Grove, will report on the traveling conference.

Boni Jimenez, will also take part Berl Morthland, Robert Fernandez

mission to the breakfast, which

Francis Cuttle, of Riverside, ap- an election to be held June 25. peared before the board today to Formation of another organization extend the invitation. The board at the Riverside meeting would not accepted and it is expected that a necessarily have any bearing on number of the advisory commit- Orange county's program, it is

son, Clifford Edgerly, of Los An- tee also will be present

in Garden Grove, and funeral ser-Ocheltree, pastor of that church. Mrs. Edgerly had been in poor health for some time, death ing in a rocking chair, following

The Yorba Linda Farm center will meet at 7:30 p. m., today, in the women's club house there. Dr. D. D. Waynick, Anaheim, will speak, Assistant Farm Advisor E. E. Eastman and Joe Ritter, of Cypress,

held at the fair grounds at ock the day of the rodeo, will ommittee, under Switzler, include be by ticket and the public is in-

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board of supervisors and their legislative act through which flood control investigations have been advisory committee on flood control were invited today to attend carried on, such an organization a conference in the Glenwood ho- might include one county or three. tel, Riverside, at 1 p. m., next Orange county already has oro'clock tomorrow afternoon, in Monday, at which the advisability ganized itself for flood control and the Harrell and Brown Funeral of forming a tri-counties organi- water conservation purposes and home, 116 West Seventeenth street, zation for flood control adminis- has launched a campaign for carrying a \$16,500,000 bond issue at tration will be discussed.

Funeral services for James H. Barnum, 58, whose lifeless body was discovered in a chair in his home, 202 South Birch street, Friday afternoon, will be held in the Winbigler chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor of the

by Coroner Charles Brown, revealed that death was natural. The death was discovered in the two weeks ago, when he stepped absence of his wife, who was on a sharp object while going barefoo the way home from a journey to death of a relative there, by Miss best efforts of science, used to com will report on the Farm Bureau Wilma Silver, of Tustin, a friend bat the relentless effects of the Traveling conference, which they of the Barnums, who dropped in disease commonly known as lockat the house for a call. Coroner jaw

Brown stated that Mr. Barnum ting in the chair with his hat on his head, his glasses on and several letters in his hand that had been delivered in the morning mail of that day.

Mr. Barnum was a Spanish-American war veteran and had noved to Santa Ana from Burank. Friends from Burbank will ct as pall bearers at the funeral. The widow, who arrived in Santa Ana Saturday, is said to be the only surviving relative.

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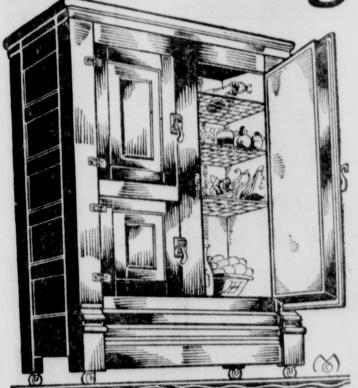
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agnolia trees in this vicinity is responsible for the naming of a new apartment house at 1408 North Broadway. Spanish type of structure was employed in relitectural design when the building was erected on a lot where grows this somewhat rare nd beautiful tree.

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Conduct Funeral Of A. L. Stearnes

ANAHEIM, May 14--Funeral services were held this afternoon for at his home 117 Cherry street. Mr. Stearnes, who was born February 14, 1857, is survived by his widow Mrs. Mattie Stearnes, two sons in South Dakota, one daughter in Minneapolis, one brother, W. W. Stearnes, and two sisters, Mrs Charles Egyabroad and Mrs. Ernest Wislem, of this city.

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in this city and nearby towns on Saturday and Sunday evenings. The 30th wedding anniversary of the minister and his wife was observed this way. About 400 were

On Saturday the older members of the church were guests and were received between the hours of 3 and Albert L. Stearns, 72, local rancher, 9 o'clock. Miss Virginia Harper, who passed away Sunday evening Miss Roselyn Wagers and Miss for his life. Eulabelle Smith presided over the punch bowls and guests were received by the Cole's daughter, Mrs. T. Simmons, of El Cajon, and Mrs. R. C. Patton.

A beautifully upholstered Coxwell chair and foot rest, an end table and a floor lamp, were gifts to the pastor and his wife from the con-They were presented vith a number of other gifts and askets of flowers.

On Sunday afternoon between the 5:30 o'clock and 6:30 'clock the young people of the church were made welcome at the parsonage, about 75 arriving to exend their congratulations to their church leaders. Miss Flo Williamson and Miss

Minnie Christensen presided in the lining room. Sunday the Coles had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Slater, and son, Layton, of Pasadena. Mr. Slater is Mrs. Cole's broth er and is coach at Caltech while Layton Slater is assistant head of the department of geology

n the same institution. Sunday Mrs. Cole was presented with an especially beautiful bas of flowers by the official board of the church in observance of Moth-

The planet Neptune, the farthest from the sun of those yet known, was discovered in 1846. It is not impossible that one or more planets exist in our solar system out beyond Neptune, but they have not yet been found on any photo-

C. E. Downie

ANAHEIM, May 14,-Prize winning posters made by pupils of the plomas: Alvin Arundell, Francis schools in Southern California were Bicc, Milo Brunskill, Evelyn Carannounced by officials of the Cali- ney, Mollie Carroll, Harvey Clark fornia Valencia Orange show yes- Kathleen Covern,

The first prize winner showed Robinson Crusoe in a sea of oranges Hall, Harold Hall, Helen Hendricks, surveying the purple peaks of an Edwin Hind, Mary Isch, Micaela The second shows Crusoe Jiminez, Ellen Charlotte Kenton refusing to be rescued from the isl- George Leonard, Helen Mangold. and, as he points to the orange Louisa Ella Marshall, Robert Mar trees which decided his course. The shall, third prize poster is a remarkable drawing alive with feeling and ex- Frances Loretta Parks, Mildred pressing action in every line. It Irene Pence, Samuel Picty, James shows Friday pleading with Crusoe O. Preple, Harold Ridell, Leonard

Prize winners are as follows: First prize, Miss Margaret Hayes, W. Smith, Dorothy Smith, June covina high; second prize, Colin Elizabeth Spray, Curtis James Allen, Covina high: third prize, T. Stone, Juliette Taylor, Connen jr., Gardena high; fourth Martin Thiery, Hubert Wakeham prize, Robert Stoner, Redondo high. The followin gwon prizes of one West, Elmer Homer Whisler, Irene dollar each:

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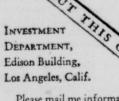
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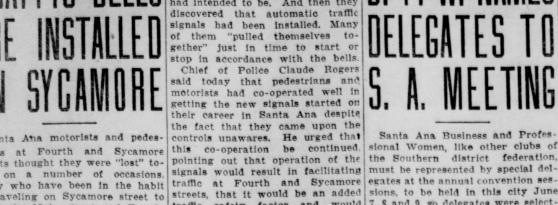
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Santa Ana Business and Professional Women, like other clubs of the Main street and Broad- traffic safety factor and would 7, 8 and 9, so delegates were selecttraffic were a trifle mystified decrease accidents. The signals ed yesterday when the club met at their ears registered the were installed yesterday and Rog- St. Ann's Inn. Miss Myrtle Meyer, of traffic control bells at ers, with City Manager W. G. Mrs. Susan Rutherford, Miss Doris Knox and H. O. Packard, set them Robbins, Dr. Hester Olewiler, Miss Louise Kaiser and Mrs. N. E. Mayhill were the members named to serve with the president, Mrs. John A. Tessman, who automatically has a place on the list of delegates by

virtue of her office. Miss Teresa McDonour was ap pointed auditor to assist in com pleting the annual clearing of the cooks in advance of the convention. Two special guests of Miss Florence Rockwell were presented. Mrs Mary F. Smith, of the Denver, Colo. club, and Miss Sue M. Eaton, of the Kansas City, Mo., club.

Miss Constance Cruickshank, of the May program committee, presented two of the city's prominen younger artists, Miss Allien Lair pianist, and Marion Nau, violinist n a short musical program. The talented young man, with Miss Lair as his accompanist, played two selections, opening with the beautiful strains of "Goin' Home" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." In decided contrast to its subdued the Seaside hospital, Long Beach. rhythms, was the colorful and spir- She was the victim of an auto ited "Rondo Brilliante" of Cecil accident in Long Beach, May 5, Burleigh, played with skill and ar- in which two navy men from the tistry. Excellent musicianship and U.S.S. Saratoga figured. Death technique were displayed by the was caused from pneumonia which youthful violinist and the club- complicated severe internal inwomen were disappointed that he juries. had brought no other music.

in Huntington Park, while Mrs. remained in that state until death. week in June. Following the busi-Tessman told of the presidents' council, which preceded the dinner in the Long Beach jail pending served and games played. Those Both emphasized the fact that in- proceedings on charges growing present were the Rev. Lyman R. terest is keen throughout the out of the accident. Southland in the coming conven-

the board meeting were Mrs. Tess- butcher in Anaheim; Lorin Heal- Charles M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. mann, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Susan ton and Clyde Healton, a teach- E. L. Bennett, Miss Greeley, and son, Mrs. Adelaide Cochren, Mrs. Anita Alexander, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. N. E. Maybill, Miss Mabel Larrick and Mrs. Hazel North-

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Many persons passing the city hall, yesterday afternoon, wondered if one of the lofty contestants was going to "do his stuff" here until, after closer inspection, they discovered that the man near the top of the 60-ft. pole was equipped with a bucket of paint and a paint brush and was busily engaged in dressing up the city flag pole with a glossy coat of white paint.

The painter was Bill Clifton, who, assisted by his partner, E. Bybee, has handled many pole jobs in the past for the city and county. They completed work on the 78foot pole in Birch park yes terday before starting on the city hall job.

died at 7:15 p.m., yesterday in

Mrs. Healton was unconscious During the remainder of the from 2 p.m. Sunday, the time of H. B. McMurtrie, class president, luncheon interval, Miss Lena Thom- the accident, until the following as told outstanding details of the Saturday. Sunday she lapsed recent district board meeting held again into unconsciousness and entertainment to be held the last

E. C. and Lorin Healton were Bell, and Doris McMurtrie.

Surviving Mrs. Healton, besides her husband, are four sons, Orval P., a mechanic in Santa Ana: Loyd E., Clyde B. and Lorin W. Healton; one daughter, Leora G. Healton; one granddaughter, Shirley; four brothers, W. S. Clevenger, Claremont; C. A. Clevenger, Claremont: W. H. Clevenger Paso Robles and L. J. Clevenger Lakeside; two sisters, Mrs. M. Young, Claremont, and Mrs

B. Lewis, Galt. An inquest will be conducted tomorrow morning in Long Beach. Funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Former Mayor Of Huntington Beach Succumbs In S. A.

Richard Drew, 50, former mayor of Huntington Beach, passed away n his home at 901 Oak street, Santa Ana, yesterday. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is in the Harell and Brown parlors.

The deceased is survived by his dow, Anna; one son, Richard rew jr., and one daughter, Doro-

Mr. Drew served as councilman Huntington Beach from 1918 to 226 and was mayor from 1922 to There also are three other prize terms, 1917, 1918 and 1924. came to Huntington Beach in 911 and was manager of a bean varehouse for many years. He was born in England.

Entertainment Is Planned By Class

COSTA MESA, May 14 .- The Loyal Workers Sunday school class met Monday evening in the social hall of the Community church for the monthly class meeting.

The navy men are being held ness session, refreshments were In the car at the time of the teacher; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mccollision were Mrs. Healton, her Murtrie, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy An-Santa Ana clubwomen attending husband, E. C. Healton, who is a derson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Martha J. Whit- er in the Alhambra high school. Mrs. Holt, Miriam Brown, Thelma

of the 40 and 8 met last night to South Orange street occupied by with them. New beams and studmake final arrangements for the the Pacific Telephone and Tele- dings have replaced the ones closing of its drive to raise funds graph company and the Meadows removed. for work among under-privileged print shop to repair damage done children of Orange county. R. H. by termites. McCalla, general chairman and chef Inglewood, who is supervising the them work for you. Phone 87 of appointed members to at- work, termites are to be found in 38 .-- Adv

special features. Over 260 babies have been registered and only 40 more will be admitted, as 300 has been set as the limit. Any baby under three years of age in Orange county is eligible

The young women who are cangoal which each has set for hersel car which is to be first prize 224. He was master of the Huntogton Beach Masonic lodge for
awarded at the Valencia Orange



Termites Damage Orange Building

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States and they are much less The winner of the Miss Orange prevelant here than in many other County election will be the honored states. The increase of the terguest at the 40 and 8 charity ball, mites is placed by Gaster to the to be held in the Orange American destruction of their natural habi-Legion hall on the night of June 3. tations in the dead wood of forests and by the destruction of their natural enemy, the argen-

The building on which work is ORANGE, May 14.-Work is walls have been eaten and the under way on the building on cross beams underneath were filled

The Market place of Santa Ana According to H. G. Gaster, of -The Register Classified ads-let



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1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacc

auxiliary to the Disabled America. Veterans of the World War ever organized is functioning in Call sult of action taken at the eigh annual state convention of

auxiliary, while Mrs., Hilda Riel also of Santa Ana, was mad aws. Mrs. Riehl is the wife of ommander Riehl of the Jac Fisher chapter. Disabled America Veterans of the World War, Mrs Edwards is the wife of State Ad utant Harry Edwards, of Sant

Edwards was made senior vice commander of the California de dishments as state adjutant. Ro and Curren, postmaster in Bakersfield for a number of years. vas chosen as state commander. ucceeding William J. Murphy,

Although no official action was aken at the convention, it was aparent that Murphy has practical

As state commander of the new -formed auxiliary, the women at e conclave elected Mrs. John oran, of San Bernardino. Mrs. la Taylor, Sacramento, was osen as senior vice commander.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, May 14 .- The istees of the Westminster school strict held a meeting last week at hich Fred Basse, incoming truse, was inducted into office by Ed. Hensley and L. Loftus, Mr. Loftwas made chairman of the board nd Fred Basse, clerk.

A mother's day program was enpupils of the school and a num- for the evening. er of visitors. The program includd a two-reel motion picture, and cal numbers by Mary Lou Hare nnabel Day, IlaMae Hensley, Maxe Terry, Hermine Caignue, Vera one, Lucille Scheiber and Virginia erguson; recitation, Margaret inton. The chorus was under the rection of Mrs. Speck, music acher of the school

Members of the senior and junior isses of the Huntington Beach gh school and two of the post duates attended the junior-senjor nauet held Friday evening at the otel Virginia, Long Beach. st graduates were Miss Virginia nderson and Simeon Cozad; Harry asse, senior; Fay McCall, Richard asse, Douglass Basse, Robert Edard, Wallace McCoy, Adeline Petrson, Iola Iseminger, Alberta Knox nd Ruth Goble, juniors,

George Clough, gave a pipe organ umber at a Christian Science lecure held Thursday evening in Pasa-

will be put in at once.

day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Growther and Miss Miller, of Long Beach, came as dinner guests, bringing fish for the dinner with them. Miss

"There is a time for all things"
--such is the saying—but Register
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ents and property proposed to ken, acquired or injured in carring out said work, and also of all

idental expenses likely to be curred in connection therewith, ludding legal, clerical, engineer upperintendence, inspection, prin and advertising, and stating the

pay for the same. And

April, 1929, did file with the sai

Report to the Board of Super

isors of the Orange County Floo control District, upon a plan for the ontrol of floods and conservation of rater in Orange County, California,

WHEREAS, said report was, prior the filing of the same, approved the concurred in by a board of con-

lting engineers composed of A. iley, Chas. H. Paul, and F. C. Her ann, heretofore appointed by th

Section 1. That a special election be, and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held in the Or-ange County Flood Control District

storm waters of said Orange County Food Control District and the flood and storm waters of streams that

and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said District but which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into said flood waters thereof flow into the flood care.

District, said streams being the Santa Ana River, Brea Creek, Car-bon Canyon, Santiago Creek, Tra-buco Creek, and San Juan Creek; for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial

and useful purposes by a special storing, retaining and causing to per-colate into the soil within said Dis-trict and without said District, and for the protection from damage from

made for particulars.
3. That the estimated cost

eral tax levy; that such tax shall be levied and collected on all taxable property in said District, and at the time and in the same manner as the general tax levy for county

as the general tax levy in Compurposes, and when collected st be paid into the County Treasury the County of Orange to the cre of said District fund, and be us for the payment of the principal s

interest on said bonds and for

other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds shall be paid by the County Treasurer of Orange County in the manner provided by law for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds of Orange County.

such flood and storm waters

Section 3.

ments is \$16,500,000.00,

of Supervisors his report en

ng each of the matters re in said resolution to be con therein; and

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and orders of the said Boar ervisors of said District, Sailey did make and on the

WHEREAS.

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said work.

BUENT PARK, ay Larsen, Mrs. Sherman Mapl nd Miss Swannie, of Los Angeles, ere guests of Mrs. L. J. Lee Tues-

Mrs. P. M. Clark, of North Whittier Heights, is visiting in the ome of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Fatch, of Orangethorpe avenue. Miss Eunice Elnor, of Ingle ood, and Samuel Horn, of Trac vere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs H. S. Horn Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs J H Snohn an on, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spohn and baby, and Mrs. C. H Spohn and son, Jimmy, spent Mor ay at Laguna Beach

Mr. and Mrs. John King, Miss Clizabeth Crumrine and A. Anderon motored to Kagle canyon on Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Thompson and daugh er, Norma, have returned to their ome in Los Angeles after a visi with the former's mother, Mrs. W. V. Thompson, of Orangethorpe

Mrs. Clara Upton, of Portland and Mrs. Mason, of Bakersfield were guests of the Rev. and Mrs Neal this week

Mesdames Glenn Crilly, L. Robeson, W. E. Gunby, J. R. Dabnev. L. A. Fry and L. A. Newman attended the Mother's day program given at the Fullerton union high Thursday afternoon. Misses Margaret Battelle and Dona gram, which consisted of a group

Act in relation thereto, and did by said resolution adopt said report and state the amount of the entire cost for which bonds are to be voted for the purposes stated in said report. to-wit: the sum of \$16,500,000.00, and WHEREAS, under the provision of Section 6 of the said Act, it is made the duty of this Board of Supervisors, after adoption of the report, to call a special election withof dance numbers. The sixth grade of 41 pupils and the teacher. Miss Carolyn Airy: the entire state back of him in Arthur F. Corey, L. J. Robeson is campaign for election as na- and J. Shreve enjoyed a swimming onal commander, Santa Ana dele- party in the Fullerton plunge on port, to call a special election, with-out delay, and submit to the quali-fied electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount and for the pur-poses stated in said report: Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robeson celebrated their wedding anniversary party in the Masonic hall. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landgraff. Miss Virginia Robeson and Laurence Robeson jr.

The Masons had a dinner pre-

The Masons had a dinner preceding the meeting at which they put on third degree work for two candidates.

T. E. Stephenson, postmaster of Santa Ana, was the speaker at the meeting of the Buena Park Kiwanis club held in the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday evening. Henry Schmitz was program chairman for the evening.

The Masons had a dinner preceding the Many of June, 1929, for the country Flood Control District on the 25th day of June, 1929, for the object and purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount of \$16.500,000.00, and for the purposes stated in the said report of Paul Bailey adopted by this Board on May 7, 1929, and hereinafter stated. Section 2. That the objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred are the following, to-wit:

For the control of the flood and yed at the school Friday afternoon | Schmitz was program chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Tha the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, on the 6th day of May, 1929 passed Resolution of Intention No provement in the City of Santa

rtion of that certain alley in said described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of the alley through ock A, of Hawkins Addition as r map thereof on file in Book.

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scribed as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of Lot 26, Block A of said Hawkins Addition; thence Northerly along the Easterly lines of Lots 26, 23, 22, 19 and 18 to a point distant thirty-five (35) feet Northerly from the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 18; thence Easterly and parallel to the Northerly line of Stafford Street corner of said Lot 18; thence Easterly and parallel to the Northerly line of Stafford Street to an intersection with the Westof Lot 17. Block A of

Mrs. George Clough and baby pent Saturday in Los Angeles, there they went as guests in the tome of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Box, where a birthday anniversary party vas given for little Bill Box.
The Rev. R. A. Weld and daughers, Vivian Weld and Arna Weld, and Mary Lou Hare attended the lirst day of the Christian Endeavor convention in Placentia.

The Happy Workers society is linearing the decoration of four comes of the local Presbyterian manse. Mrs. W. B. McCoy and Mrs. L. E. Barry are the committee from the society in charge of the improvements.

The grading, rolling and watering of the new local twilight baseball diamond on the Westminster plaza grounds has been completed by the county and the light poles will be put in at once.

ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis re-urned Thursday from Elsinore, Flood Control District calling a spewhere they spent the past two weeks and were accompanied by Mrs. Loomis' sister, Mrs. Flora Thomas.

Thursday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis included Mr, and Mrs. J. Hall, of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston and Son, Joe Preston and Miller, of Long Beach, while on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Growther.

Flood Control District calling a special election to be held in said District on the 25th day of June, 1929, and submitting to the qualified elections of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the sum of \$16,500,000.00 for the purposes stated in the report of Paul Balley, Engineer of said District and other control of the flood and storm waters of said District and conservation of said waters for benefor the dinner guests, bringing fish for the dinner with them. Miss Miller is remaining over with Mr. and Mrs. Loomis.

The Westminster troop of Boy Scouts and the Scoutmaster, Hollis Fittz, were of the troops at the jamboree held Friday evening at the county fair grounds.

Mrs. Winifred Morris attended a bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. A. Millholland in her home in Long Beach. Mrs. Millholland in her home in Long Beach. Mrs. Millholland formerly resided in Westminster.

Twelve long distance circuits are being put in this week by the telephone company on the line along the Westminster boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grand The Manage from said for the harbors, waterways, public high and flood waters of the harbors, waterways, public high and flood waters of the harbors, waterways, public bigners of the

hereby appointed as follows to-wit:
Santa Ana Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Washington School.
Inspector. Anna M. Hayes. Judge.
Minnie M. Holmes. Clerks, Hays
McKnight, Nette Y. Shuey.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Willard School. Inspector. John B. Nichols. Judge.
Frank Ey. Clerks, Nellie B. Bruns,
Virginia Patterson.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Domestic Science
School. Inspector, Wm. F. Lutz.
Judge, Lydia A. Smart. Clerks, Lynn
A. Hart, Laura Brandebury. Twelve long distance circuits are being put in this week by the telephone company on the line along the Westminster boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood and family and Harry Anderson were among local people who attended the Boy Scout jamboree at the Fair grounds Friday evening.

Mrs. James Morgan visited in Los Angeles and ni Long Beach with her daughters one day recently.

Cottage prayer meetings of the week were held by the Presbyterian church in the homes of Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Oleson and Mr. and Mrs.

Maxine Terry was the guest of Doris Van Fossen Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Houser and children, of Springdale, visited Thursday afternoon in the Blakey home.

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Maxine Terry was the guest of Springdale, visited Thursday afternoon in the Blakey home.

Evans. Clerks. J. R. Fowler, Mai L. Tillotson.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 6.

Polling Place—Spurgeon School Inspector, Elizabeth Ash. Judge, E nice S. Sewell. Clerks. Mountain, Abbott, Effie M. Lamb. ying out the purposes of said and did order him to make and a report with this Board of Susiors which should show:

A general description of the to be done.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 8. 2. General plans, profiles, cross-sections and general specifications of the work to be done. 3. A general description of the lands, rights of way, easements, and Clerks, Mary E. Redmond, Iva E.

Judge, Lydia A. Smart. Clerks, Lynn A. Hart, Laura Brandebury.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Bulck Garage, 5th and Spurgeon Sts. Inspector, Edward J. Grothier, Judge, M. C. Hall. Clerks, Henry Cope, Lulu Johnson.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 5.
Folling Place—C. D. Butler's Garage, 320 S. Sycamore St. Inspector, Harriet M. Palmer, Judge, Amy B. Evans, Clerks, J. R. Fowler, Mary L. Tillotson.

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Santa Ana Precinct No. olling Place—Dunlap's Garage,
N. Main St. Inspector, Laura
Dunlap, Judge, J. R. Goodwin,
cks. Eunice Caldwell, Jennie M.

4. A map which shall show the location of the proposed work and improvements, and lands, rights of way assements and property to be taken equired or injured in carrying out aid work, and any other information record to the same the orange. Santa Ana Precinct No. 10. Santa Ana Precinct No. 10.
Polling Place—Garage, 17th and
Poinsettia Sts. Inspector, Maggie
Lutz. Judge, Gertle L. Youel. Clerks,
George Rohrs, A. J. Alberts.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 11.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector, Jacob C. Best. Judge, L. N.
Mateer. Clerks, Delnore Jane Miller,
Bertha B. Thompson.

Sertha B. Thompson.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 12.

Polling Place—G. L. Wright's Garage, 831 Minter St. Inspector, J. W. Carlyle. Judge, Nora B. Davies lerks, Herman Egge, Florence E.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 13.

Polling Place—Mrs. McGee's, Min-er & Fruit Sts. Inspector, T. D. Inights. Judge, Guy W. Paquette. derks, Lela Roll, Mertis J. Dickson. Santa Ana Precinct No. 14. olling Place—Hupmobile San, 619 E. 4th St. Inspector, Sales

om, 619 E. 4th St. Inspector, W. Anderson. Judge, G. W. Prince erks, Kate S. Scott, Agnes K. Andrewson. Santa Ana Precinct No. 15.

ng Place—John Muir School tor, C. C. Dunbar. Judge ce Safley. Clerks, Leo Bor-Marie K. Menzie. Chard, Marie K. Menzie.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 16.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector,
W. T. Kinslow. Judge, Evelyn M.
Doyle. Clerks. Cora E. Woods,
Georgia E. Barker.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 17. Polling Place—Mrs. Georgia P. Mill's Garage, 618 E. 3rd St. Inspector, C. S. Hubbard. Judge, Elmer E. Hardy. Clerks, Tom Musselman, Carrie S. Sherrill. lan and report of said Paul Bailey

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors of said District, after a careful consideration of said report, did, a resolution duly adopted at its meeting of May 7, 1929, find and determine that said report so filed Santa Ana Precinct No. 18.
Polling Place—Roosevelt School.
nspector, Clara V. Bullock.
E. Livesey. Clerks, Ida C. Carey, mine that said report so filed applied with all the requirements the Orange County Flood Control in relation thereto, and did by Santa Ana Precinct No. 19

Santa Ana Precinct No. 19.
Polling Place—Lindsay's Garage,
ird & Lacy Sts. Inspector, Minnie
Lindsay. Judge, Martha M.
Barnes. Clerks, Bertha E. Pilcher, Santa Ana Precinct No. 20.

Polling Place—J. G. Quick's Garge, 1608 E. 4th St. Inspector, J. G. spector, Zuick. Judge, W. R. Bennett. Strodthof Berks, Jeanette Johnston, Arthur Pauline

Santa Ana Precinct No. 21.
olling Place—Findeisen Garage,
E. Chestnut St. Inspector, F.
Austin. Judge, Nels Peterson. Marie Beisel, Letitia erks.

s stated in said report:
W. THEREFORE, IT IS HEREFOUND, DETERMINED, ORED AND ORDAINED by this Santa Ana Precinct No. 22. Polling Place—J. E. Kellogg's Gar-ige, 603 Orange Ave. Inspector, J. E. Kellogg. Judge, Lettie L. Stowe. Clerks, Leneons Crasher, Alice B. Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District:

> Polling Place—Spencer's Gara 113 Halladay St. Inspector, F. Rowland. Judge, Lolita A. Gr Garage, F. C. Grav Viola A. Franklin, Everett

Santa Ana Precinct No. 24. 631 Place—Boyd's Garage, 631 ve. Inspector, A. J. Boyd. ypress Ave. Inspector, A. J. Boyd.

ypress Ave. Inspector, A. J. Boyd.

ddge, Kate Files. Clerks, Ann Rob-Santa Ana Precinct No. 25

Polling Place—Johnson's Garage, 27 Kilson's Drive. Inspector, Maude Judge ks. Mrs. Georgia M. Thompson. Mary A. Wilson. Santa Ana Precinct No. 27. Polling Place—Andrew's Garage, 10 S. Ross St. Inspector, Mrs. Eliz-beth Robinson. Judge, Mrs. Mary Iroal. Clerks, Mrs. Nannie Andrews,

ul. Clerks, Mrs. Nannie Andr Sue R. Henry. Santa Ana Preciact No. 28. Polling Place—W. A. Thomas's Garage, 802 S. Birch St. Inspector, A. Thomas. Judge, T. P. King-Clerks, Hawley J. Selway, Etta

Santa Ana Precinct No. 29. Santa Ana Precinct No. 29.
Polling Place—T. J. Hunter's Garsge, 710 S. Ross St. Inspector.
Thomas J. Hunter. Judge, Alice M.
Hallicy, Clerks, Abby W. Chapman, such flood and storm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, all of which work is to be done in accord-ance with the said report of Paul Bailey, Engineer of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors Santa Ana Precinct No. 30.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 30.
Polling Place—High School. Inspector, Martha Miller, Judge, Ruby
M. Greeley. Clerks, Gertrude E.
Hall, Inez N. Cloyes.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 31.
Polling Place—City Water Works. Hall. adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District on the 7th day of May. 1929, and in accordance with the provisions of the Orange County Flood Control Act, reference to which said report, which is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors, is hereby made for particulars.

Section 3. That the estimated cost Polling etor, A. D. Kightlinger, B. Moore

Moore. Clerks, Annie L. Wm. C. Mitchell Santa Ana Precinct No. 32. Polling Place—Legion Hall, 313 N. iirch St. Inspector, J. C. Gilbank. udge, E. A. Davison, Clerks, Mrs.

Santa Ana Precinct No. Santa Ana Fredict (August 1988)
Polling Place—N. L. Galbraith's Garage, 1061 W. 4th St. Inspector, Ora K. Heine. Judge, Paul M. Trickey. Clerks, Helen Galbraith, Abbie McNeal.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 34. Polling Place—McKinley School.
Inspector, L. L. Alderman, Judge,
Laura M. Boyd. Clerks, Lois A.
Pearson, Mrs. Minnie E. Hoge.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 35.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 35.

Polling Place—J. C. Farrar's Gar-ge, 1052 W. Pine St. Inspector, J. Farrar, Judge, J. Markwalder.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 36. Polling Place—Lowell School. In-pector, J. E. Walker. Judge, Fred Mitchell. Clerks, Anna Kester, Vm. Hoffman. Santa Ana Precinct No. 37.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 37.

Polling Place—Faccau's Garage,
120 W. 4th St. Inspector, Chester
I. Gilbert, Judge, Matilda A. Moeser. Clerks, M. C. Christensen, M.
Trances Brooks.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 38.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 38.

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Santa Ana Frecinci (V. 38.
Polling Place—Sebastian's Garage,
00 S. Bristol St. Inspector, John
Sebastian. Judge, Irving E. Chadcourne. Clerks, E. G. Warner, Harry Santa Ana Precinct No. 39.

Polling Place—Franklin School. In-pector, D. B. Sawdey. Judge, Fred Hart. Clerks, Minnie Hasty, Mrs. ence Perry. Santa Ana Precinct No. 40.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 40.
Polling Place—S. A. Clark's Store,
19 N. Artesia St. Inspector, S. A.
Clark, Judge, W. H. English. Clerks,
C. H. Metzgar, Mrs. Alta M. Hedley.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 41. No. 41.
Polling Place—Drake's Garage, 1059
V. 6th St. Inspector, F. D. Drake, udge, J. Wm. Sackman. Clerks, ames O'Brien, Ella B. Cummings.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 42.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 42.
Polling Place—Prince's Garage, 642.
Parton St. Inspector, Clara B.
Ince. Judge, Ulysses G. Littell.
rks, Anna M. Scott, M. Laura
Naught Santa Ana Precinct No. 43.

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Polling Place—Christian Church Community House. Inspector, P. E. Dooley. Judge, A. V. Herr. Clerks, Harriette Wollaston, J. W. Watkins.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 44.

Polling Place—Miss Lillie Hamilton's Garage, 816 N. Ross St. Inspector, Lillie Hamilton. Judge, Edward C. McKinstry. Clerks, Irene Cleveland. Luvicy E. Carter.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 45.

Polling Place—Jefferson School. Inspector, Chester W. Tousley. Judge, Carrie E. Tople. Clerks, Floss H. La Bounty, Maude B. Plerce.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 46.

Polling Place—Smiley's Garage, 703 W. Washington Ave. Inspector, Mrs, Hazel Dane Judge, A. J. Smiley. Clerks, Stella Grotf, Edith A. Schaniel.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 47.

Polling Place K. H. Burn's Garage.

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Polling Place—K. H. Burn's Garage, 1051 W. 8th St. Inspector, R. R. Smith. Judge, Ernest F. Marks. Clerks. Guy Koons, M. May McMath. Santa Ana Precinct No. 48.

Polling Place—C. F. Millen's Garage, 510 W. Santa Clara Ave. Inspector, C. F. Millen. Judge, Benj. Heemstra. Clerks, Nola R. Greenleaf, Flora C. Smith.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 49.

Polling Place—Rolla R. Hayes Garage, 2103 N. Broadway. Inspector, M. Nisson. Judge, Henry D. Meyer. Clerks, Alice A. Yount, Edith M. Smith.

Bolsa Precinct.

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Polling Place—Civic Club. Inspector. S. D. Teel. Judge. Florence A. Pilch. Clerks, Edna Keller, Mary C. Brown.

Garden Grove Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Mrs. Belle Northcross's House. East Ocean. Inspector. R. E. Johnson. Judge, W. M.
Adland. Clerks, Frank A. Monroe.
Lida Mitchell. Garden Grove Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place-Morrill's Jewe

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Store. Inspector, J. O. Arkley. Judge, J. Garfield Allen. Clerks, Minnie M. Morrill, Marcella C. Meyer.
Garden Grove Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Y. M. C. A. Bullding. Inspector, Geo. L. Beardsley, Judge, Leona M. Jenkins. Clerks, E. A. Moody, Belle R. King.

Garden Grove Precinct No. lling Place—Garden Grove Schoolee, Inspector, Thomas Jessur Judge, Glenn C. Bower. Clerk Helen B. Dungan, Paul A. Andre Huntington Beach Precinct No. 1 udge. W. Morehouse, Louis C. Green.
Huntington Beach Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—City Auditorium.
Inspector, Minnie A. Higgins. Judge,
Lena B. Heaston. Clerks, Charles J.
Andrews, Minnie E. Potts.

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 3. Polling Place—Huntington Inn. In pector, Lillard B. Rimel. Judge Avrtle E. Herlinger. Clerks, Eliza Myrtle E. Herlinger. Clerks beth R. Grafford, Edna Mae Cooper Huntington Beach Precinct No. 4. Polling Place — Women's Club House. Inspector, Jessie C. Stump-Judge, Margaret W. Colvin. Clerks, Charles S. Bonsall, Ruby M. Hasson. Huntington Beach Precinct No. 5. Place—M.

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Jud Church Sur Campbell. Clerks, Birdie L. Bunnell.

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 6. Place—Grammar School.
Adah V. King. Judge,
Marker. Clerks, May S. Polling Inspector, "harlotte Marker. Hazel H. Huntington Beach Precinct No. 7.
Polling Place—Huntington Beach
City Yard Office. Inspector, W. T
Newland. Judge, John N. Wharton Newland. Judge, John N. Henry Clerks, Emma Sylvester, Henry

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 8. Polling Place—Hallicy's Store, In pector, Dennis T. Hallicy. Judge Plaws. Clerks, Henry B. Ruth Wood. Coe, Goldie Katella Precinct.
Polling Place — Katella School
House. Inspector, Thomas Haster.
Judge, Henry Luther. Clerks, Esther

Benson, H. E. Carner.

Los Alamitos Precinct.

Polling Place—School House. Inspector, Tress N. Johns. Judge, Una Strodthoff. Clerks, Grace E. Green,

Seal Beach Precinct. Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, Albert E. Swain. Judge, Mrs. Mary J. Washburn. Clerks, Evelyn J. Prentice, Mrs. Merle A. Arm-

Talbert Precinct.

Polling Place—Fountain Valley
School House. Inspector, S. E. Talbert. Judge, J. O. Harper. Clerks,
Earl Lamb, Clyde H. Ellis. Earl Lamb, Clyde H. Ellis.

Westminster Precinct.

Polling Place—Odd Fellow's Hall.
Inspector, W. B. McCoy, Judge, Mrs.
Nellie M. Morgan. Clerks, Ruth E.
Penhall, Mrs. Gladys P. Anderson.

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Wintersburg Precinct.
Polling Place—Ocean View School
louse, Inspector, J. O. Pyle, Judge,
Deling Clarks, Mrs. House. Inspe Mrs. Louise Ethel May Sebastian, Mrs. Katie Anaheim Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—Euca Lemo Soap Co., 911 N. Los Angeles St. Inspec-tor, Roberta Eley, Judge, Elizabeth Fellows. Clerks, Louis C. Blake, Anaheim 'Precinct No. 2

Polling Place—Eygabroad & Fisher Real Estate Office, 109 N. West St. Inspector, Charles M. Hollingshead. Judge, Myrtle A. Baum. Clerk
Mary F. Mickle, Grace A. Tremer.
Anaheim Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—High School, 811 V
Center St. Inspector, Jacob Wit Clerks. Judge, Erna Woelfel. Clerks,

Anaheim Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—M. R. Harrison arage, 702 N. Lemon St. Inspector, Garage, Kate M. Quarton. Frieda Vail. Clerks, Mamie R. Harrison, J.

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Shop, 113 W. Adele St. Ins.
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Shop, 114 Mont. Judge,
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Polling Place—J. G. Schaeffler's
Garage, 712 W. Sabina St. Inspector,
Edward M. Schlotter. Judge, Clara

well, Emma M. Wright.

Anaheim Precinct No. 8.

Polling Place—M. P. Thompson's Garage, 320 N. Los Angeles St. Inspector, John W. Wallop. Judge. Leon C. Hiserodt. Clerks, Lorella M. Macbeth, Maddie Gates.

Anaheim Precinct No. 9.

Polling Place—H. S. Jayne's Gar-

Anaheim Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—H. S. Jayne's Garage, 125 N. Olive St. Inspector,
John J. Dillon. Judge, Vera Baum.
Clerks, Blanche Morley, Katherine

Van Bo Anaheim Precinct No. 10. Anaheim Precinct No. 10.
Polling Place—Olive Fruit Co., 805
E. Center St. Inspector, Pauline
Kroeger. Judge, Frank R. Lagourgue. Clerks, John D. Weaver,
Pauline Brunworth.

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Anaheim Precinct No. 11.

Polling Place—Gibbs Lumber Co., 101 E. Broadway St. Inspector, J. 2. Coyner, Judge, G. Alice Hebson. Plerks, J. M. Gunnett, Margaret Anaheim Precinct No. 12.

Myers.

Anaheim Precinct No. 12.

Polling Place—Broadway School,
437 E. Broadway St. Inspector, William H. Spake. Judge, Lamont
Goble. Clerks, Harriet K. Boyd,
Delphene L. Walsh.

Anaheim Precinct No. 13.

Polling Place—City Hall. 204 E.
Center St. Inspector, W. P. Webb.
Judge, Eva Merritt. Clerks. Bertha
Lakeman, Helen F. Betzsold.

Anaheim Precinct No. 14.

Polling Place—C. H. Chillot's Garage, 820 S. Los Angeles St. Inspector, Mrs. Kate B. Adams. Judge,
Belle M. Tedrick. Clerks, Beulah L.
Curran, C. E. Douglas.

Anaheim, Precinct No. 15.

Polling Place—Harry D. Riley Garage, 151 S. Los Angeles St. Inspector, J. L. Adkins. Judge, J. D.
Eger. Clerks. Edrei Chapman,
Frances Morey.

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Anaheim Precinct No. 16.

Polling Place—Intermediate School,
608 W. Center St. Inspector, Frank
Baum. Judge, Henry P. Bastain,
Clerks, F. Elsie Borth, Cora F.
Bauer.

Anaheim Precinct No. 17.

Clerks, F. Elsie Borth, Cora F. Bauer.

Anaheim Precinct No. 17.

Polling Place—E. R. West Garage.
558 S. Palm St. Inspector, Samuel Betz. Judge, Mrs. Mamie Fries.
Clerks, Lydia Betz, G. W. Bruns.

Anaheim Precinct No. 18.

Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garage, 924 W. Broadway St. Inspector, Grace A. Planting. Judge, Walter L. Amstutz. Clerks, Ethel Crone, Kathryn Volz.

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Anaheim Precinct No. 19.

Polling Place—J. H. Whitaker's Garage, 221 S. Walnut St. Inspector. Frank Arnold. Judge, John M. Clay. Clerks, W. C. Pearce A. E. Ford.

Brea Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—American Legion Building. Inspector, James G. Sargent. Judge, Elsie La Graffe. Clerks, Edna Shaffer, Maud M. Anderson.

Brea Precinct No. 2. Brea Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspecor, Eva M. Jarvis. Judge, Victoria
hall. Clerks, Alice Lynes, Hannah

Tremaine.

Brea Precinct No. 3.

Polling Place — Brea Grammar School. Inspector, Florence H. Anderson, Judge, Velma C. Bickel. Clerks, Marie L. Bush, Margaret M.

Cone.

Brea Precinct No. 4.

Pullar Place—Johnson Plumbing Polling Place—Johnson Plumbing Shop, 212 S. Pomona Ave. Inspector, Minnie L. Bowman. Judge, Beulah Jones. Clerks, Deborrah McVeigh, Nellie F. Crowell.

Brea Canyon Precinct.
Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co. Office. Inspector, Mrs. A. Elizabeth Brooks. Judge, Willis Bowman. Clerks, Mrs. Nettie Negley, Mrs. Lyde M. Abshier.

Buena Park Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—School House. Inspector, George McNeil, Judge, Margaret Robeson. Clerks, Eleanor Jones, Ilian Shaw.

Buena Park Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—S. T. G. Building.

Polling Place—S. T. G. Building. nspector, James R. Thompson. Judge, Mrs. Edna Dow. Clerks, Mar-garet Nelson, John Riley May.

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Cypress Precinct.
Polling Place—Cypress School. Inpector, Jesse E. Layton. Judge.
Robert S. Sconce. Clerks, Hugh La

East Anaheim Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Dr. J. B. Brasi rage, Cor. East-North St. Brastad arage, d. Judge, Clerks, D. T. Hammerschmidt, C. Singleton, J. M. Kirker, East Anaheim Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inpector, Eddie E. Bruns. Judge,
ersis Ward. Clerks, D. D. Stoll,

Ward. East La Habra Precinct. Polling Place—Mrs. Minnie A. illiams' Garage, Cor. Hillside Ave. Greenwood Ave. Inspector, E. E. oud. Judge, F. W. Bishop. Clerks, F. Espolt, El L. Luehm.

Fullerton Precinct No. 1,
Polling Place—Neal Harlow Garuge, 636 W. Commonwealth Ave. Inpector, Emma Freitag. Judge, Lulu
D. Orton. Clerks, Mrs. Gertrude
Evans, Irma J. Gabriel.

Fullerton Precinct No. 2.
olling Place—McGraw's Graw's W. Commonwealth Ave, In
Margaret Ritterbusch. Clerks, Edith Blanche C. Miller. Clerks, Edith Wait, Evelyn Stroscheim.
Fullerton Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Ford Sale Room, 125
W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Luella A. Parker, Judge, Mrs. Margaret Ervin. Clerks, R. B. Colis, Mrs. Theo, Meisenheimer.

Fullerton Precinct No. Polling Place—Ford Ave. Grammar School, W. Ford St. Inspector, Mrs. Mary R. Rothaermel. Judge, Mar-zaret E. Ford. Clerks, Margaret A. Smiley, Olga E. Rothaermel. Fullerton Precinct No. 5.

Fullerton Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—Asa G. Barnes' Garige, 206 Malvern St. Inspector,
Emellne M. Eells, Judge, Blanche
r. Elliott. Clerks, S. H. Hafley,
Jennie E. Chesley. Fullerton Precinct No. 6. olling Place—Irwin's Garage, 112 Malvern St. Inspector, Anna H. din. Judge, Thos. H. Lewis. rwin. Judge, Thos. H. Lewis. Clerks, Ethel M. Jackson, Dona R.

Fullerton Precinct No. 7.

Polling Place—J. A. Bibo Garage,
51. N. Wilshire Ave. Inspector, Ida
51. Robinson. Judge, William Werner.
Clerks, Penelope D. Salveson, Mar-

guerite Fullerton Precinct No. 8 Polling Place—C. R. Allen's Gar-age, 717 N. Nicolas Ave. Inspector, C. R. Allen. Judge, Aubrey Lake, Clerks, Carrie Mulligan, James R. Carhart

Carhart.
Fullerton Precinct No. 9.
Polling Place—J. H. Hetebrink's
Basement, 515 E. Chapman Ave. Inspector, John W. Hetebrink. Judge,
Harold E. Hale. Clerks, Ada Anderson, William Kroeger Jr. Fullerton Precinct No. 10. Polling ion High Smith, Ju Polling Place—Science Bldg., Un-ion High School. Inspector, W. A. Smith, Judge, Agnes Alice Cooper. Clerks, Rosa F. Lewis, Abraham

Fullerton Precinct No.
Polling Place—Wilshire Grammar
School, E. Wilshire & Lawrence Sts.
Inspector, Frank Sullivan. Judge,
Mildred Swoff. Clerks, William W.
Land Mabel S. Bush. Fullerton Precinct No. 12.
Polling Place—Best's Garage,
C. Amerige. Inspector, Geo. E. Amerige. Inspector, Geo. H. Amerige. Judge. Myrtle M. Reed. Clerks, Gwendolyn I. Curtis, Retta

Fullerton Precinct No. 13. Polling Place—Geo. Welton Garage. 703 E. Commonwealth Ave. Inspec-tor, Lottie B. Hezmalhalch. Judge. Clerks, Luella Nunn Grace Hatfield

Parace Hatfield.
Fullerton Precinct No. 14.
Polling Place—Garage, 152 N. Yale.
Inspector, Sallie G. Putney. Judge,
L. A. Brockman. Clerks, Anna E. Fullerton Precinct No. 15.
Polling Place—Chas. Hammordan Garage. Inspector, Mrs. ordan Annin Lora Baker, Frances

Polling Place—Maple Ave. School, 244 E. Maple St. Inspector, Ada K. Marshall. Judge. Maggie McCon-Judge, Maggle McCorf, rks, Magdalena Burdorf, Marshall. Clerks, M La Habra City Precinct No. 1. Polling Place—Lincoln School.

Folling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector, Kennie L. Gordon. Judge, Rebecca L. Houser. Clerks, Mollie Sharp, Verle N. La Monte.

La Habra City Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Washington School.
Inspector, Ira E. Weide. Judge, H. A. Luglin, Clerks, Madge, Douglass.

La Habra City No. 3.

Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, John G. Launer. Judge. Chat H. Woods. Clerks, Mrs. E. Ma Roberts, Mrs. Octavia M. Phillips. Mae Polling Place—West Coast Boarding House. Inspector, Harriet Simons. Judge, Beatrice V. Knisley.

Clerks, Madge Douglass,

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Orangethorpe Precinct
Polling Place—Orangethorpe School
House, Inspector, Lawrence J. Kelly,
Judge, C. A. Smith, Clerks, E. F.
Bloodgood, L. B. Steward, Placentia Precinct
Placentia Precinct
Polling Place—Nellie M. Cline's
Real Estate Office. Inspector, Nelie M. Cline, Judge, Marie Barnhart.
Clerks, Ollie N. Snell, Charlotte A.

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North Placentia Precinct.

McFac Polling Place—T. L. McFadden's Home. Inspector, Herbert Sullivan. Judge, Jessie Mathews. Clerks, Roy Merwin Wagner

L. Hale, Merwin Wagner.
South Placentia Precinct.
Polling Place—Oliver Schumacher's
Garage. Inspector, Wm. Bielefeldt.
Judge, Flora B. Newell. Clerks,
Bertha Gillilan, Carrie E. Knapp. Garage. Inspector, Wm. Bielefeldt.
Judge. Flora B. Newell. Clerks,
Bertha Gillilan, Carrie E. Knapp.
Richfield Precinct
Polling Place—Richfield School.
Inspector, Hazel Francis. Judge,
Lydia Gowling. Clerks, Joseph Enright, Louise Dews.
Stanton Precinct.
Polling Place—Old City Hall. Inspector, Oliver G. Baker. Judge,
Eliza J. Guess. Clerks, Margaret E.
Riley, Orion H. Biehl.
West Anaheim Precinct.
Polling Place—Loara School. In-

spector, Offiver G. Baker. Judge, St. Infige, J. D. Riley, Orlon H. Biehl.

West Anaheim Precinct.

Polling Place—Loara School. Inspector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Spector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Archive Folling Place—Walker Building. Inspector, L. School House. Inspector, Spector, Sp

N. Cleveland St. Inspector.
Case. Judge, Mrs. Louise Frostefer.
Clerks, L. De Witt Lyon, Rose P.
Fletcher.
Orange Precinct No. 6.
Polling Place—Willis Woods Garage, 317 N. Cleveland. Inspector.
Mrs. Allie Moore, Judge, Merle L.

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Reeves. Clerks, Mrs. Mabel H. Slatorange Precinct No. 7.
Polling Place—High School Garage, Inspector, S. A. Wiley, Judge, Otis C. Ingle. Clerks, Olla E. Harer. Mrs.

oris C. Ingle. Clerks, Olla E ris, John F. Veeh. Orange Precinct No. 8. Polling Place—I. O. O. F.

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Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Bldg.,
Cor. Orange and Chapman Sts. Inspector, Oscar D. Mathews. Judge,
Edna M. Lovell. Clerks, Rebecca
Pope, F. Gladys Stamps.
Orange Precinct No. 9.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, J. P. Boring. Judge, Judson L.
Weaver: Clerks, James A. Green,
Frank V. Pruitt.
Orange Precinct No. 10.
Polling Place—T. D. Straus Shoe
Shop. 391 S. Glassell St. Inspector,
Oscar E. Gunther. Judge, Thomas
Morin. Clerks, Leonora Handley,
Sidney D. Lewis.
Orange Precinct No. 11.

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Orange Precinct No. 11.
Polling Place—Ed. H. Dierker's
Garage, 310 W. Palmyra St. Inspec-Jarage, 310 W. Palmyra St. Inspec-or, G. G. Beckman. Judge, M. E. Jivingston. Clerks, Dolores A. Good-vin, Ed H. Dierker. Orange Precinct No. 12. win, Ed H.

Polling Place—Fire Hall. Inspec-or, Ruth H. Wallace. Judge, Louis D. Gunther. Clerks, Louise Mueller, Mary J. Fernald. Mary . Orange Precinct No. 13.

Polling Place—Intermediate School. Inspector, Otto M. Rodieck. Judge, Arla B. Griffith. Clerks, Hattle M. Claypool, E. M. Edwards. Aria B. Griffith. Clerks, factions.

Claypool, E. M. Edwards.

Orange Precinct No. 14.

Polling Place—West Orange School.
Inspector, I. E. Bown. Judge,
Claudia Windolph. Clerks. Estelle

Inspector, I. E. Bown. Judge, Claudia Windolph. Clerks, Estelle Campbell, Elma E. Prentiss.
Silverado Precinct
Polling Place—Bob Shaw's Hall.
Inspector, Mrs. Marguerite Redmond.
Judge, Joseph Holtz. Clerks, Jerome V. Schulz, Will C. Howell.
Villa Park Precinct
Polling Place—Villa Park Hall. Inspector, C. A. Knuth. Judge, Walter Flasch, Clerks, A. S. Adams, Geo. G.

Rasch. Clerks, A. S. Adams, Geo. G West Orange Precinct. Polling Place—County Farm sel. Inspector, Mona Feldner, J

a Feldner. Judge, Clerks, Edna M. Mrs. Rae Bunch. Cler Leonard, Amy Walker. Polling Place—School House. Inpector, Mrs. Hermine B. Lowe.
udge. Joseph A. Sanchez. Clerks,
fiss Inez E. Yorba, August Lemke.
Costa Mesa Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Harper Fairview
chool House. Inspector, Edgar A.
paulding. Judge, Mrs. Gertrude E.
llis. Clerks, Mrs. Nina E. Sallsary, Mrs. Nellie Viele.

Polling Place Inspection of House, Mrs. Ning Res. Mrs. Ning Res. Mrs. Ning Res. Ning R Costa Mesa Precinct No. 2. Engineer's Place -- Daily Ave op, Fullerion C. Bertha R. Alns-Gardner. Judge, Bertha R. Alns-orth. Clerks, Alice M. Stafford, Alma W. Hostetler. worth. Costa Mesa Precinct No. 3.

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Polling Place—Richenbach Building, Cor. 22nd and Newport Blvd.
Inspector, Wm. J. Kyle. Judge. Ella
B. Mackenzie. Clerks, Gladys
B. Kraight, Joseph L. Ferry.

Costa Mesa Precinct No. 4. Judge, Ens. Gladys Wilson and tor, Eleanor Polling Place—Store, Wilson and Newport Blvd. Inspector. Eleanor L. Finney. Judge, Ada M. Suther-land. Clerks, Virrel W. Bissett, land. Clerks, Vi Lewis H. Vannest. Delhi Precinct.

Polling Place—Delhi School House.
Inspector, James M. Jamieson.
Judge, Della P. Miller. Clerks, Harriet E. Baer, Chas. A. Hossfield.
El Toro Precinct
Polling Place—El Toro School House. Inspector, Mrs. Myrtle B.
Tait. Judge. R. H. Prothero. Clerks, James McGinnis, Mrs. Minnie Swartz.
Greenville Precinct.

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Polling Place—Greenville School
House. Inspector. A. E. Selvidge.
Judge, Isabelle McFadden. Clerks.
Wm. W. Armstrong, W. L. Bowland.
Irvine Precinct.
Polling Place—Irvine School House.
Inspector, Robert Jeffrey. Judge.
John Le Bard. Clerks, R. J. Baker.
G. B. Maxwell.
Lagung Beach Precinct No. 1.

Laguna Beach Precinct No. 1. Place—New Hofer Bldg. day, when the Frank B. Champion. and thereafter nnie E. Johnson, Myrtle Carlonnie E. Johnson, Myrtle Carlonnie E. Laguna Beach Precinct No. 2. lling Place—Chamber
Laston.

E. Inspector, Chas. H. Easton.
Clerks,

R. Stephenson. Clerks, Clerks, do Emil H. Anderson Mary R. Gray.

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ctor, N. F. Ritchey, Judge, Ches-Smith. Clerks, Paulo Alto Fish-Mrs. Blanche Ritchey. Newport Beach Precinct No. 1. -Rorhe's Garage, 30th and Coast Blvd. Inspector, Sadie pervisors doehe. Judge, Hiram C. Clerks, George Miller, Mrs.

Newport Beach Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—Orange County Harbor Realty Office, Cor. Park Ave. and Marine Ave., Balboa Island. Inspector, Evalyn Rider. Judge, Marguerite Matthews, Clerks, Edna Fink, Dora Rodger.

San Clemente Precinct.
Polling Place, Club House, Inspect olling Place—Club House, Inspec-Hal F. Warner, Judge, E. R. Hett. Clerks, Fred S. Warner,

Bartlett. Clerk Dan Mulherron. Bartiett. Cierks, Fred S. Warner,
Dan Mulherron.

San Juan Precinct.
Polling Place—Forster's Bldg. Inspector, J. A. Sickner Sr. Judge,
Marcus H. Forster. Clerks, Robt.
Moffett, W. N. Congdon.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 26.
Polling Place—1469 S. Main St.,
James A. Akins Garage. Inspector,
Thos. W. Hudspeth. Judge, Nellie
Hill. Clerks, Margaret E. Couch,
Mollie G. Tyrrell.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 50
Polling Place—K. A. Erhkopt's

Irvin F. Fickas. Judge, Mrs. Evelyn
E. Ames. Clerks, Mrs. Sadie Kohler,
Mrs. Mille West.

Trabuco Precinct.

Polling Place — Trabuco School
House. Inspector, Earl Cook. Judge.
Geo. W. Harris. Clerks, Irene G.
Cook. Lucy F. Harris.

Tustin City Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—W. L. Leihy's Garage. Inspector, E. J. Melvin. Judge.
H. H. Hannaford. Clerks, Chas. O.
Artz, Esta Leihy.

Tustin City Precinct No. 2.

Polling Place—Taylor's Nursery.

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Polling Place—Taylor's Nursery.
1st and B. Sts. Inspector, John Kiser. Judge, Chas. F. Logan. Clerks,
Samuel F. Shiffler, Frank H. Fowler.
North Tustin Precinct.
Polling Place—James Rice's Garage. Inspector, Wm. J. Cheney.
Judge, Potter Luther. Clerks, Perry
D. Kenyon. Chas. A. Bromell.
East Tustin Precinct.
Polling Place—Golden West Citrus
Association. Inspector, Nora McCalla. Judge, Elma H. Davis. Clerks.
Claire Hall. Gaston Griset.
South Tustin Precinct.
Polling Place—Tustin High School.

Legal Notice roted on shall state "Shall the Orange "Shall the Orange County Is Control District incur a bonded in the sum of \$15,500,000.00 for control of the flood and storm ters of said District and the and storm waters of streams have their source outside of ers of said District and t nd storm waters of strea ave their source outside District but which streams waters thereof flow ct, said streams nta Ana River, Brea Canyon, Santiago Creek, and San id flood and storm neficial and useful preading, storing, ret using to percolate in thin said District a waters ithin said District and protect and District, and for the protect from such flood said District, and for the protectrom damage from such flood storm waters of the harbors, wat ways, public highways, and prefty in said District, all of whork is to be done in accordavith the report of Paul Bailey, I tineer of said District, adopted he Board of Supervisors of solistrict on the 7th day of M 929, and on file in the office aid Board?"

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proposition to be voted words "Yes" and "No" s stamp a cross (X) in the vigquare after the printed word "I have the adoption of such proposis and if he shall stamp a cross and if he shall stamp a cross and if he shall stamp a cross arter the minutes of the stamp a cross and if he shall stamp a cross arter the stamp across and if he shall stamp a cross after the printed word "No," vote shall be counted against adoption of the same, That the ballots to be used That the bands and election shall the f ORANGE COUNTY

TROL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION BALLOT June 25th, 1929, INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: ote on any question amp a cross (X) stamp a cross (X) are forbide void. If you wrongly stamp, to or deface this ballot, return it an inspector of election and obtanother.

Shall the Orange County!

of \$16,500,000.00 for the control of the flood and storm waters of said Dis-trict and the flood and storm waters of streams that have their son 3. being the Santa Ana Riv Build- Brea Creek, Carbon Ca of the aforesaid flood bors, waterways. with the ren

voters to enable the polls may be open when he

Section 9. That the Board of S

upon;
(3) The number of votes given at each bond election pre-cinct for and against the propo-

sition voted upon;
(4) The number of votes given
in the District for and against in the District for and against such proposition.
Section 10. That said Board of Supervisors of Orange County Floor Control District shall cause so much of said report of Paul Bailey, Engineer of said District, adopted by said Board on the 7th day of May 1929, as covers a general description of the work to be done and the map showing the location of the proposed work and improvements the printed at least thirty days be fore the date herein fixed for said election, and a copy thereof to be furnished to every qualified election of said District who shall apply for the same.

Mollie G. Tyrrell.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 50

Polling Place—K. A. Erhkopt's
Garage, 2000 S. Sycamore. Inspector,
Irvin F. Fickas. Judge, Mrs. Evelyn
B. Ames. Clerks, Mrs. Sadie Kohler,
Mrs. Millie West.

Trabuco Precinct.

Polling Place—Trabuco School
House. Inspector, Earl Cook. Judge,
Geo. W. Harris. Clerks, Irene G.
Cook. Lucy F. Harris.

Tustin City Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—W. L. Leihy's Garage. Inspector, E. J. Melvin. Judge,
H. H. Hannaford. Clerks, Chas. O.
Artz. Esta Leihy.

Tustin City Precinct No. 2.

Polling Place—Taylor's Nursery, Ist and B. Sts. Inspector, John Kiser. Judge, Chas. F. Logan. Clerks, the Same.

WILLARD SMILL

Section II. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of said District, and attested by the Clerk of said District, and applied to every qualified elector, of said District who shall apply for the same.

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the same. WILLARD SMITH, WILLARD SMITH,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District.
ATTEST:
(SEAL)

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District.

Polling Place—Golden West Citrus
Association. Inspector, Nora McCalla. Judge, Elma H. Davis, Clerks.
Claire Hall, Gaston Griset.
South Tustin Precinct.
Polling Place—Tustin High School.
Inspector, Frank Hoffman, Judge, Albert Williams. Clerks, Mrs. Myrtie L. Grivel, Effie L. Taylor.
Section 6. That said election shall be held in conformity with the general law: of the State, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, and also except in the following particulars:

(a) No further publication of the rames of election officers appointed for each bond election precinct herein designated shall be required than the publication in accordance with the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors willard Smith, Chairman, John C. Mitchell, Wm. Schumacher and George Jeffrey, the foregoing Ordinance consisting of eleven consecutive sections was contained to publish the names of election precinct as provided for in Section and each section by section and each section of the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and each section by section and each section by section separately considered and and approvided to the publication of this Ordinance:

(c) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassi

one 87 or 88 .- Adv.

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Buena Park Assured Phone Exchange By Ruling

UENA PARK, May 14.-Buena by the state railroad com- this season. A public hearing was

e eastern boundary lines were ged so as to include Fuller as the people residing there not wish to withdraw from Fullerton exchange. Other dary lines remain the same atlined by the telephone com-The next exchange area ina section of the Fullerton ange area and a small por-

of the Anaheim exchange

e exchange rates will be comble with rates for similar servservice to Fullerton and Anawill be five cents and to

ving \$40,000, M. T. Castle has

Ad. Phone 87 or 88 .- Adv. Garden Grove to Santa Ana, pro-

Costa Mesa Ball Game Attended By BEACH CITIES 300 Monday Night

COSTA MESA, May 14.-Three hundred people witnessed the most exciting ball game of the Night league season when the Newport Lumber company team played the Costa Mesa Lumber team, the score being 10 to 7 in favor of the Mesa

This was the beginning game of is to have a telephone ex- the second round. This is the first according to a decision | game the Newport team has lost

of the largest meetings of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce ge and Santa Ana, 10 cents. was held in the Legion hall Monexchange will be operated day noon, when approximately 50 dial system with continuous members gathered for luncheon. our service. It will be estab- Vernon King, vice president, preand in operation by No- sided in the absence of the president, E. R. Schneider.

H. E. Yockey gave a report on preparations for the Long Beach- ing plants and pipe lines HABRA, May 14.-In a deal Bixby Park, Long Beach, May 18. Clyde Jenkins, city engineer of ed a seven-unit bungalow court, Santa Ana, gave an address on ence, grocery store and a highways, pointing out in particu- the council attend "a meeting of rn to Fred Huskins, of Chino, lar the importance attached to the schange for a 40-acre property improvement of the Century boule- Anaheim May 16 was read and the ted to alfalfa, walnuts and po- vard. Considerable discussion fol-The farm land is located lowed and on motion of Fred Reafsnyder, the following resolution was

n't say "it can't be done" un- "That the chamber of commerce have tried a Register Clas- endorse the Century boulevard from

At the meeting of the Newport Beach city council last night fol- of Mrs. F. B. Morrill, owing reading of a communication rom the directors of the chamber of commerce, asking that the cities of Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach be invited to participate in the employment of a competent en ompletion of the proposed county vater supply in the lower basin of the Santa Ana river, a comnittee was named. The commitee will act in connection with the and such representatives as Huntngton Beach, Laguna, Costa years. Mesa, Newport Irrigation district and other communities as might be interested would appoint.

Lew Wallace expressed himself as being unable to determine in his own mind just what action might result from the cutting off of the underground channels by which the water now finds its way to the lower basin, from which these districts secure their present water supply. He thought that with the money invested in pump-Garden Grove road celebrations in this lower basin that it would be worthwhile to spend some money to find out if possible.

A request that the members of importance" in the city hall in presence of some of the members A resolution of the planning

commission recommending the abandonment of Pier avenue, between B and L streets, was read. Immediately afterwards a letter from the directors of the chamber of commerce was read favoring the continuation of the policy of retaining all the streets, promenades, and water front properties

A petition to build a pier on granted.

The opening of a street from Thirty-sixth street west along the had expressed their willingness to contribute 10 feet each, was referred to the city attorney and engineer for action.

A letter from W. E. Bowden. requesting lot 21 in block 13 at the proceedings.

The requ

vided the highway be built by the

hamber to endorse a resolution objecting to the construction of railthe northern part of the state as applause from the audience. proposed by the Great Northern ailway. The chamber endorsed the

H. A. Lake made a motion that the chamber hold a joint mass meet- fire department was called out civic organizations, to work for the flood control and water conser-25. No date was set.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION FORMED AT COSTA MESA TO DIRECT HIGHWAY PROGRAM OWNERSHIP

of 20 Costa Mesa citizens met at portion from clubhouse on to Sevthe school auditorium last night to enteenth street. form a permanent organization to The organization will be known carry on the work of beautifying as the Costa Mesa Highway Beauthe highway, Thus far the program tification organization. has been in charge of the Friday | Five members of the committees Afternoon club, under the direction to constitute a quorum.

Fred Opp was elected general chairman; Frank Vaughn, financial the work. secretary; E. V. Minor, secretary Mrs. F. B. Morrill voiced her apand treasurer. The following comgineer to ascertain what result the kenzie and Louis Rocket, northern terest is growing daily as the work part; Carl Spencer, central portion, has progressed. water project would have on the and Miss Sarah Conant, Mrs. Do- Fred Opp presided.

to rent chairs and umbrellas at the beach was denied when Councilman Claire pointed out that the beach was denied when Counhamber of commerce committee there had been a similar application on file for more than three

> Request to have wine tonics banned by a similar ordinance to that of Long Beach was received from the W. C. T. U. . This was referred to the city attorney.

Mrs. Frances C. Goepper pro- Saturday at the municipal airport tested against the oiling of the and also at the mass meeting street in front of her house. Thursday evening in the high school When it was learned that the con- auditorium, when Leslie ditioning of Bay front had been Priscilla Dean, D. H. McDaneid, decided on by the street committee governor of the California Aeroas necessary to ease the traffic jam nautical association and Lieut. W. at that point, the work was al- T. Tomlinson, will speak on avialowed to go on,

The request from Edwin L. Kirk- noon meeting of the Fullerton club patrick as to the ability and avail- and asked that all members work ability of his semi-professional in the interests of the meeting band was referred to the chamber Thursday night, of commerce. A request from the Balbos Kiwanis convention to be held in

Yacht club for a permit to cross Milwaukee in June were: Ted Corthe curb and sidewalk by a temporary removable track for the Dr. W. H. Wickett, G. W. Finch was hauling of boats was read. Councilman Hilmer showed that it would be illegal. The request was de-The report of the city attor-

ney that ordinance No. 162 prohibited the playing of musical instruments between the hours of 1 and 6 a. m. was read and ordered The dredging contract was signed

by the mayor. Permit from the Balboa island by A. Smith was war department is expected this week.

Upon bringing up the question of the zoning ordinance, it was found which several property owners that the map had been made from date, and as the map was made a part of the ordinance, it was considered that it should be returned temple, 7:30 p. m. to the firm which drew up the

est of Ralph E. Devine a little over a week. It was de- Beach, 7:30 p. m. use a copy of that for a Los Alamitos teachers'

county without the formation of a more industrial territory, especially in the old industrial section that 6:30 p. m. Everett B. Sharpley, traveling had been designated for that purfreight and passenger agent of the pose by a former planning comsouthern Pacific, asked the local mission. He stated that it wa necessary to have more industry a successful community may road lines paralelling S. P. lines in built up. He received considerable

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

COSTA MESA, May 14 .- The ing with the farm center and other Monday morning to put out another grass fire. The fire was on the bluff overlooking Newport, vation bonds to be voted on June and was extinguished within a few

the governor of the bills passed by the service. preciation to all organizations and the legislature changing tideland mittees were chosen: Mrs. George individuals for their support and leases from 25 to 50 years. The A. Waterman, Miss Kathryn Mac- co-operation and also stated that in- letter was referred to the legislative committee.

> more, either by reason of sickness Southland. or absence from the city, could in sent him during his absence."

general attendance of Kiwanians at promenades and water front prop- the secretary was instructed to inthe American Legion air meet next erties owned by the city.

To maintain a slender

Aimee McPherson Talks Tonight In Anaheim Church DI AVERS

night at the new Four Square Gospel lighthouse, 1337 West Broadway, it was announced yesterday.

Windows of the edifice will be At the meeting of directors of the left open, according to Miss Doro- monica players of the county are A meeting will be called for next local chamber of commerce yes- thy Runyon, paster of the local urged by officials of the California week to make plans for furthering terday, a letter was read request- church, in order that those who are Valencia Orange show to enter the ing them to urge the signing by not able to obtain seats may hear harmonica contest for boys under

> method of publicity be used to acquaint importers, travelers, railroad and airplane crews of the bringing to the western states unable to attend for two weeks or the Mediterranean fruit fly to the selection over KNX.

stallation of the club car to and asked to take part in a contest at writing appoint a proxy to repre- the Pacific Electric that the inthat the chamber of commerce was minimum of \$1000 per month. As will be presented with a flag, acon record of continuing the present there are practically enough signpolicy of retaining all streets, ers who have agreed to use same, tary of the show, form the patrons to send in their A resolution was adopted, at the checks. If enough are not re- Sell your "White Elephants" with request of the Los Angeles Cham-ber of Commerce, that every enue, the checks will be returned, or 88.—Adv.

16 years of age May 25 at the

Application should be made to the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce on or before May 22, which The constitution was changed by necessity of guarding against the is the last day of entry. The winstitution so that "a director being anything which could introduce prize and will be given the priv-

> Boy Scout troops of the count A statement was received from having harmonica bands will be

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Coming Events

tion, six Kiwanians addessed the

Delegates named to the national

coran, president of the club, and

A report on his trip through the

infested districts of Florida was

stringent methods adopted by Fed-

eral authorities in the campagin to

clean up the areas in which thou-

sands of acres were stripped of

fruit, which was covered with oil

and puried beneath four feet of

Prof. M. J. Stormsand, of Occi-

dental college, spoke on the subject

of "Vocational Guidance."

given by Dale King, who told

chosen as alternate.

Orange Masonic lodge, Masonic

Orange Brotherhood of American Yoemen, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p.m. end of the bridge on Balboa island be zoned for business, was re-

school, 7:30 p. Fullerton International Relations

council, Americanization school, Fullerton R. N. A. Odd Fellows' hall, pot luck dinner, 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Rainbow circle, O. E.

American Legion auxiliary, initiation of candidates by Anaheim auxiliary.

Men's Brotherhood of Methodist church of Garden Grove, 6:30 p. Anaheim St. Boniface Young

Men's institute, hall, evening. 'Anaheim Herman Sisters, Concordia hall. 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Queen Esther circle,

home of Mrs. Louis Hoskins, Ball road, 5:30 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club, hall,

WEDNESDAY Orange Lions club, American Leion clubhouse, noon.

Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's Civic clubhouse, noon. Newport Beach Exchange club, egion hut, noon.

HANSON TO TALK SAN CLEMENTE, May 14 .- Ole Hanson, founder and builder of San Clemente, will be the principal speaker at the Norwegian celebration in the T. V. G. auditorium in Los Angeles May 17.

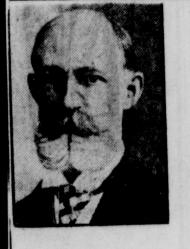
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CIGARETTES



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J Walsh are just a few of the sports expert who contribute regularly to The Register

pastor of the Congregational church at Minden, Ia., for here he is in the pulpit on Sunday morning-and on the golf links on Sunday afternoon. He encourages his flock to play golf, even acting as "pro," and church attendance is soaring,



Pastor Preaches to Flock. Plays Golf With Them Sunday Afternoons

MINDEN, Ia., May 14 .- The minister who complains that golf is luring his parishioners away from church services on Sunday will never get any sympathy from Dr. P. J. Wagner, minister of the Congregational church of Minden.

Dr. Wagner has his church full of golf devotees every Sunday Then, after the services are over,

he goes out to the links and plays golf with them! As a resut, Dr. Wagner's church

has an active membership of 475although the population of Minden is only 400 Even Serves as "Pro"

Dr. Wagner not only looks with a kindly eye on golf, and goes out to play Sunday afternoons; he helped organize the Minden Golf club in the first place, and spends as much of his time as he car spare serving as the club's unpaid "pro," teaching duffers how to eradicate slices and hooks.

From all of this it might be gathered that the relationship between the church and the golf club in Minden is unique. It is. And

He came to Minden four years ago-a big, strapping giant of man, with an enviable record as football player and track man in college. Before he had been here long he noticed that the chief Sun-

Helped Organize Club

gested that they organize and the year they will be dangerous. Young Terry, veteran welters, will unexpectedly good form. The idea caught on, and today

three miles outside the town. When the club needs to fix the greens, build new paths, smooth the fairways or repair the clubhouse, the themselves. Dr. Wagner, a skillful his congregation how to play the game-and recently, when a tournament was staged, it was held under the church's auspices.

"I have a big church, and my members don't all come from this Saturday and will be free to play town, they live all over th ecounty," says Dr. Wagner, "My day begins early, usually a round of golf bra and San Diego. Foote probably and then work, visiting the sick, seeing societies, taking care of church business and so on.

How It Began "I used to see these men working hard every day in the week. They all had plenty of work to do except on Sunday. Then I saw them planning their Sundays so they could skip out of town and visit the bigger towns nearby. I Wh said, 'See here, Pastor Wagner, you South Pas start out after them:' I did. I got out on the links with them and played golf, 'See you tonight at the young people's society meeting. And say, that stunt worked."

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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

victory over South Pasadena and following here, despite his recent The most disappointing major day diversion of Mindenites was the knowledge that their status in reticence about a match with Zen-league team has been the New getting in the car and driving 20 the Coast Preparatory league was aydo Chavez, and he will do his York Giants. On occasions, the or 30 miles to some nearby city to as good as four other teams, Coach part in packing Henry Foust's em- Giants have looked like world see a moving picture show. He Bill Foote's Santa Ana high school porium. They will go six rounds, beaters only to turn around the felt that better recreation ought baseball players were hard at work or less. Rivers made a com- next day and play like minor to be made available closer to today preparing for their next con- mendable showing at Calexico last leaguers. ference assignment, a tussle with week, outfiting the Negro expert, Washington is another club Glendale here Friday.

Dr. Wagner called on two of the hitting team all along but they port the two features. Bert Samp-ness leading citizens, H. A. reached the peak against South Furtnew and Arthur Mauer, and Pasadena and if Foote can keep of healthy welters, will clash in the

The idea caught on, and today piciously but has been easy prey Moreno is on with "Soldier" Louis than the Phillies, Burt Shotton's heights. He was killed in an automobile accident on a canyon road. the last two weeks and Santa Ana stable. Bobby Bridges, who whipfigures to improve its standing ped Jackie Stewart last time, opens

The locals will be strengthened Macias. members pitch in and do the work for the remaining games on the schedule by the insertion somegolfer, has taught any number of where in the lineup of Al Reboin, the celebrated all-around athlete. who has been devoting his attention to track and field activities. Reboin finished his cinderpath sea son with the State Interscholasti in the coming diamond encounters with Glendale, Pasadena, Alhamwill use him at shortstop, a place that has worried the mentor a

> League statistics follow: COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE San Diego 3

Last Week's Results Santa Ana 19, South Pasade San Diego 10, Pasadena 3, Long Beach 9, Glendale 3, Alhambra 8, Whittier 4. This Week's Games

Glendale at Santa Ana. Whittier at San Diego. South Pasadena at Long Beach. Pasadena at Alhambra.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS

FIGHT NITE

MAIN EVENT-6 ROUNDS-175 LBS. Wally FRASER Vs. Frank WILLIAMS

Semi-Windup-6 Rounds-150 lbs. Special Event-6 Rounds-148 lbs.
Vs. MANUEL VICTORIA Third Bout-4 Rounds-160 lbs.

Second Bout- 4 Rounds-120 lbs. LOUIS MEDINA Curtain Raiser—4 Rounds—150 lbs.
BOBBY BRIDGES WILDMAN MACIAS

Williams, Frazier Meet Tomorrow T Hagen Makes

Barrett will be in Williams' cor-

Frazier in a six-round main event

and the ancient manager, now in

his sixties although he doesn't

look it, believes Williams has at

least an even chance to stop

Frazier's long winning streak here.

rett proved that in 1926 Williams

beat Neil Clisby, Jack Roper, Pat

Lester, Vijo Doman, Battling Sav-

age, Ernie Owens and Leon Cheva

lier, drew with Roper and Lester

in return bouts and lost a close

decision to Sailor Eddie Hoffman

Williams knocked out Lester, giant

colored man, in San Francisco and

it was the first time Lester was

ever treated so rudely. Even

'We were at the ringside

Frank Muskie," Barrett

George Godfrey couldn't kayo Les-

last week when Frazier stop-

expounded. "Frazier didn't im-

press us so much. He is a

straight puncher but if he

covers up and retreats against

us as he did part of the time

in that bout he won't last six

rounds with Williams, Frank

can sock and he won't run.

I'll guarantee you that. He'll

knockout every minute."

stand in his way.

in there winging for a

the show against "Wild Man"

SWEET ON OUTFIELDER

the Rochester Internationals, be-

lieves he has a future big league

star in Selkirk, rookie outfielder.

Producing his record book, Bar-

sensational Wally

MOORTOWN, England, May 14. -Walter Hagen showed some of his most brilliant golf today in No kiddin' . . . And they call him guineas professional golf tourna- has done everything that can be "Pop" Barrett, grizzled veteran ment when he set a new course done for his arm . . . And if it's of the fight game, an old timer record for Moortown of 69, two gone it is gone for good . . . And under par. who battled in the days of bare

Hagen, followed by a large and fists and slim purses, was here enthusiastic gallery despite the today with his protege, Frank Wil- threatening weather, played the liams, a Tom Andrews record book last nine holes of his round in a cold rain, with a hard wind blowto prove Williams is a real battler ing. Hagen's record performance came a few days after he had set a new record of 67 in the British ner at the Orange County Athletic Open at Muirfield. lub tomorrow night when Williams

Two hundred golfers set out in play today, including many Amer-

the New York series last fall.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK. May 14.-Two are forecast in the major leagues of Yale. And the Yankees had an as a result of showings of the contenders during the first month. The lead in both leagues has

shifted back and forth. The New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics are tied for first place in the American league today and the Chicago Cubs are half a game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National league. Since the two races got well

in the gymnasium and letting under way, three clubs have been thers do the talking for him. The out in front in each league. The olg boy is all worked up over the Braves. Cardinals and Cubs have ossibility of a match here with set the pace in the National ce Hudkins and is determined to league, while the Yankees, Athet nothing like a Frank Williams letics and Browns have shared the American league lead.

Wide interest has been noticed Pirates, Tigers Dangerous the semi-windup which will Two dangerous looking ball match Jimmle Rivers, Jack Walk- clubs which got off poorly but r's star pupil, and Hi Gill, the now seem to have struck their lowa farmer boy who whipped the stride are the Pirates and Tigers. brilliant Billy Blake his last time occupants of fourth place in the out. Rivers has a tremendous two leagues

Keech and other local immortals are gradually going into the

"Bubber" Johnson, although all he which has failed to live up to So, one day about a year ago, The Saints have been a good got for his pains was a draw.

Wagner called on two of the little toom all along but they. A well balanced card will supthe worst of which was the illan even six feet in the high jump Walter Johnson, have his mark has stood to this day. The son and Manuel Victoria, a couple handicapped the Senators.

discussed golf with them. He sug- them driving base hits the rest of lead preliminary. Jack Clark and Braves and Phillies, have shown Anderson, an athlete with wonder-Glendale started the season aus- occupy one spot. Popular Tony though the Braves got off faster a chance to establish greater Al- ful possibilities, was cheated out of White Sox in Slump

The Chicago White Sox are in a slump after a good start and by two juniors this season, one as have won only two games out of late as last Saturday. Norman Paul the last nine played. The Reds has run the 220 yard low hurdles in also have played in-and-out ball 24 flat and put the shot 47 feet, 3-Frank Gilhooley, who manages in the National league.

The least said about the Brook- the 120 yard high hurdles in 15 2-5

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WESTON, FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN, PASSES, UNABLE TO USE LEGS THAT WON HIM 1000 TRIUMPHS

By PAUL FREDRIX (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 14.-Edward Payson Weston, walker of magnificent distances, rode a wheel chair to his last goal-

The "king of walkers" passed his 90th milestone, a mark caped destruction was Ernie he had set for himself, but the end which came yesterday | larde's broad jump mark of 22 feet, found him unable to use the legs that had carried him to trifeet, 7 inches last Saturday. His brother. Howard, now a star at U. umph in more than 1000 athletic tests. S. C., went 22 feet, 5 inches when

mode of travel than his legs. As a py and dispatch bearer during the Civil war he learned to rely on his own locomotion when the enemy shot his horses from under him. The feat started Weston on a proessional walking career. In 1867 he paced the 1326 miles from Portland, Me., to Chicago in 26 days. Forty vears later he made the same dis-

ance in 19 hours less. At 70, he walked from New York to San Francisco, 3895 miles, in 104 days and seven hours, fighting walk on each birthday. He tried it blizzards for 30 days on the way. the next year he walked from a taxicab. Santa Monica, Cal., to New York, 3500 miles, in 76 days and 23 hours.

ingston, N. Y., he drove them off,

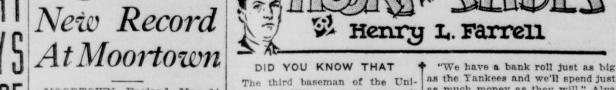
but was shot in the leg.

Weston had scorned any other After that, walking wasn't so easy. The mental attitude of the man changed as his physical prowess diminished.

Two years ago he was found wandering dazed and penniless on the streets of New York. Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose." came to his aid with a trust fund of \$150 did not hang up times and distances a month, and Miss Anna O'Hagan for 21 years his secretary, took him. into her home.

He would not admit, even then, reached college. that he was through. He vowed he would live to be 90 and take a long volutionized the method of high jumping, graduated from Santa Ana at 88, and fell under the wheels of high school but he was only a mediocre athlete in his interschol-

Thereafter it was the wheel chair. astic days, his best here being 5 He managed to take a few steps feet, 8 inches. It was not until he When he was 85 several intruders at 89, but was powerless on March went on to college that he perfecttacked him at his farm home near 15 when he reached his goal of 90. ed the now accepted style of "roll-"This," he said then," "Is the bit- ing" over the bar and was able to terest day of my life." go better than 6 feet, 6 inches.



versity of Illinois varsity team is as much money as they will," Alva named James Lymperopoulos . . . the Yorkshire Evening News' 1000 Lymp . . . Herb Pennock says he he'll go back to his fox farm . . . Al Simmons has a brother, Wally, playing with Waterloo . . . Dry

LONG BEACH IN COUNTY LEA

agents in Columbus said they purdaughter of Ray Chapman, died recently . . . She was the last of lost only one game during his enthe head with a pitched ball in blown out from under him by an the first 18 holes of qualifying 1920 . . . And her mother died last infield error. year . . . Mickey Cochrane says the er this year . . . And that two bad thought that the Philadelphia Ath-

YANKS HAVE HIM

Major league baseball scouts are roused over the prospects of Bots" Nekola, star pitcher of the Holy Cross college team, who has een standing all the eastern colege teams on their ears.

But when they approached him hey heard what has become to them a mournful tale.

"I'm going to the Yankees if I play professional ball," he said. One of the very few eastern colby the Yankees during the period of close, hard fought pennant races their prosperity was Bruce Caldwell, option on him and did not exercise. Their judgment was vindicated.

> Caldwell caused a lot of commoion with his hitting at Yale and eral faults of delivery that also gave couts declared him to be one of away what I was going to throw the best college prospects they had They never notice anything like that seen. They sent reports home, how- in college baseball but the profesever, that the Yankee bank roll sionals grab it the second time you would snare him.

last five years.

Back in 1914, a lean, lanky young-

ster named Paul Anderson cleared

at the Stanford Interscholastic and

rest of the records have fallen be

mobile accident on a canyon road.

Four Records This Year

1-8 inches. Al Reboin has negotiated

seconds and vaulted 12 feet. Un

doubtedly they will better these ef-

Henry Dungan holds the oldest

record next to Anderson's. Dun-

gan's throw of 118 feet, 6 inches

made in 1924, has never been bet-

tered officially by any Santa Ana

Two other marks were registered

in 1926 and one of these narrowly

escaped this season. Bob McKean

ran the half-mile in 2:3.1 at the

preliminaries for the Southern Cal-

ifornia Interscholastic that year

Tommy Cone, captain of the Saint

trackmen this spring, probably bet-

tered this in competition but his

Velarde's Mark Endangered

Another record that barely es

he was a junior but a sprained ankle

kept him out of competition the

have pushed the record close to 23

Many remarkable track athletes

have been produced here and it is

strange that some of the old timers

that would still stand. In most of

these cases, however, the men at-

tained their greatest skill after they

George Horine, the man who re-

next season when he surely would left this city.

best winning effort was 2:3.6.

forts next year.

competitor.

ALL-TIME SANTA ANA RECORDS

OF PRESENT DAY TRACK STARS

established in the heyday of Ray Adkinson, Ernie Plavan, Leo

Keeney, Neal Raney, Bert West, Bob and Bill Spurgeon, Dana

discard as the caliber of the young present day athlete con-

existing record on the Saint book was established within the

Bradley, president of the Cleveland

Indians said. Cleveland bought him

and he was almost a total loss, al-

though he is playing good ball in the minors and may develop. Nekola who is the son of a detective on the New York City police force, is rated by some of the chased two quarts from Benny Holy Cross. If he is better than Car-Kauf . . . Rae Marie Chapman, roll was at the same period in their career he is some pitcher. Carroll the family . . . Her father was tire college career and if memory killed when Carl Mays hit him on serves correctly the game was

Detroit nabbed Carroll and it Athletics are fifty per cent strong- caused some surprise. It was pitched balls caused them to lose letics or the Yankees would get him and it may have been a matter of money that sent him to the Tigers. Carroll failed to make the grade

at Detroit and was sent to Toronto to learn something about the professional game. He's a good pitcher now but he never lived up to the promise he gave as a collegian. It has been said that unjust riding by Ty Cobb broke his interest in the professional game.

He Tells Why

Carroll, however, has said that it was nothing but a lack of experience and baseball wisdom lege stars that hasn't been snared that prevented him from fooling the major league batters when he first came up. "The batters in the big league

will not offer at a bad ball," Carroll said. "College batters get all excited in a pinch and most of them will swing at anything. I had sev-

Here Are Saint

On Track, Field

All-time Santa Ana high

school track records are

printed herewith. In all cases

the marks were winning ones.

Bear, 1927, 9 9-10 seconds.

glish, 1926, 52 4-5 seconds.

Bear, 1927, 22 seconds.

seconds.

onds.

onds.

inches.

100-yard dash - Harvey

220-yard dash - Harvey

440-yard dash-Harold En-

880-yard run-Robert Mc-

Kean, 1926, 2 minutes, 3 1-10

Mile run-Harold Breeding

120-yard high hurdles-Al-

vin Reboin, 1929, 15 2-5 sec-

man Paul, 1929, 24 seconds.

Discus Throw-Henry Dun-

Shot put - Norman Paul,

Broad jump - Ernest Ve-

larde, 1928, 22 feet 7 3-4

High jump - Paul Ander

Pole vault-Alvin Reboin,

"Dink" Templeton, another re-

markable high jumper and now

was a Santa Ana boy but he, too,

achieved most of his fame after he

Ray Adkinson, now an assistant

vice-principal at the local high

school, was one of the finest run-

ners ever developed in Santa Ana

and yet his name does not appear

on the record books. Adkinson fin-

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son, 1914, 6 feet.

1929, 12 feet.

gan, 1924, 118 feet, 6 inches.

1929, 47 feet, 3 1-8 inches.

1927, 4 minutes, 29 2-5 sec-

Records

Jack Denies Joe Benjamin

NEW YORK, May 14. - Jack Dempsey denied today reported claims of his former sparring partner, Joe Benjamin, that Dempsey was in a fight with Benjamin Saturday night over two show girls. In branding Benjamin's story as "to ridiculous to even consider, Dempsey said that he had not seen Benjamin Saturday evening.

In referring to Benjamin's re ported claims that Dempsey hit him and that Benjamin chased Dempsey up four flights of stairs, Dempsey suggested that when I hit 'em they stay hit; and now held by Santa Ana. that no one ever chased him up four flights of stairs;" and "when I hit 'em I get paid for it."

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.-Estelle aylor, actress wife of Jack Dempsey, declared satisfied today with Dempsey's explanation of an alleged fight with Joe Benjamin, over a New York showgirl.

"Jack called me on the telephone last night and told me there was nothing to it," Estelle said "and I'm satisfied with his story. Those di vorce reports, as usual, are taken out of thin air. There won't be any trouble between us as long as he loesn't take a poke at me.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.-Charlev Borah, Trojan track captain. will not run for U. S. C. in the by President George Peterkin 100 and 22-yard dashes at the were voted in unanimously. California Intercollegiate meet here nouncement today.

tice yesterday and found that the Old time Santa Ana high school track records that were fered two weeks ago in a match stars has failed to mend quickly.

their team out of first place chances. Stanford now is regardtinues to improve. With the exception of one mark every ed as a cinch for the highest

CALIFORNIA SQUAD TO LEAVE THURSDAY .BERKELEY, May 14. - Coach

Walter Christie and 15 University of California track and field men will leave here Thursday for Los Angeles where they will participate in the Intercollegiate championships Saturday. The men are: Sprints - Bisbee; 440 - Sparks, Pratt. Johnson: 880-Rust: mile-Carter: two mile-Mossman: hurdles-Pogolotti: high jump-Jacklevitch: broad jump-Patton: javelin - Curtice, Baxter, Churchill; discus - Brown, Patton, Baxter; shot put-Brown; pole vault-

McDERMOTT, GRISET ON STANFORD TEAM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 14.-Twenty-seven men will leave Stanford Thursday night for Los Angeles where they will take part in the Intercollegiate meet Satur Those named by Coach "Dink" Templeton were:

Sprints - Dyer and Lauritzen; mile-Parker; two mile-Griset; hurdles-Nichols, Edmonds, Smith Nelson; quarter mile and relay-Morrison, Shove, Syer, McDer mott; high jump-Madison, French; pole vault - Edmonds, Hulsman; shot put and discus-Krenz, Rothert, Forester, McLeod; broad jump -Dowell, Anderson, West; javelin -Sparling, Kirby, perelli-Minetti; half mile-McKinnon, Nierkirk.

K. O. STAR WINS

NEW YORK, May 14 .- "One Punch Leo" Williams, Harlem Negro lightheavyweight, knocked out coach at Stanford university, also Nando Tassi of Italy in the first round of a scheduled 6 round bout here last night.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT,
in Santa Ana,

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with other franchise holders in

Long Beach To Play In Bowl Tonight

The Long Beach Acorns who battled Santa Ana for the Southern California night baseball championship last summer, will invade the Sixth and Olive street Bowl here tonight for a practice session with the Stars. Although the Acorns are

now affiliated with the Orange County league, tonight's affray will not count in the standings. The Long Beach management has just organized and asked for the game here in order to get a line on their talent. Roy Hitt, formerly of Santa Ana and once the best southpaw pitcher in the Pacific Coast league, is running the Acorns this year.

American, the Acorns asked for mittance to the more tranquil ange County circuit at an em gency meeting called here last ni In Long Beach the county m nates saw prospects for a bet

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game when relieved by "Babe"

Fordon. Kidder fanned nine. The

Scott will take his first and

meet the Excelsior seconds in a

league game here Thursday. The

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Hal Bowe If 4 3 2 Piper, 2b ... 4 0 (Herb B., c 4 3 2 Neely, If ... 4 0 (Gordon, ss .4 1 1 Fox, p ... 3 1 (Kidder, p ... 4 2 2 Welman 1b 1 0 (Stickler, 2b 3 3 2 Trusdale, 3b 3 0 (Conrad, cf. 5 0 0 Baites, c ... 2 0 Manning, rf 2 0 1 (Cannon, ss 2 0 Floyd, 1b ... 5 2 0 Staples, cf ... 2 1 Shinton, 3b 4 3 2 Varcoe, rf ... 3 1

.35 17 12 Totals ...24 3 2

high school second teams.

the last two innings.

n the Santa Ana Twilight yesterday, scoring enough three innings to nose out xcelsior Creamery company,

ice cream men got the jump home two runs in the first des by Jones, Dugdale, Ford Ray and picked up another first of the third on Jones' and a pair of infield outs Royal Dutchmen get them k and two to spare in the the chukker when Taylor Dorman Sands and Jones all ely in succession.

rman produced four more New York uns in the fourth, Burns hit or for the Excelsiors in the dhis teammates picked up Cleveland 11 singles by Ebersole Pevlor gave the Royal Dutch in the sixth that proved to winning one for the Excelished fast in their half of enth, making three and havtying run on base when inally got the side out.

..31 10 11 Totals ...36 9 12

GHT LEAGUERS ON between the Excelsiors and Chicago Cubs.

the Shell Oilers. Richfield Oil and the Courthouse were to mix today. The Smart and Finals meet the Dennis Printers tomorrow. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph ompany and the Orange County company collide Thursday with The American Legion Bugle orps and the Auto Club of Orange County winding up the week's schedule Friday. Standings follow: SANTA ANA TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Courthouse Shell Oil Company Smart and Final Pacific Tel. and Tel. Orange County Auto Club Excelsior Creamery Richfield Oil Co.

Washington

Yesterday's Results Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Cleceland, 4; New York, 3. Washington-St. Louis, rain,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati, 7; New York, 0. Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 6; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 9.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE games scheduled yesterday.

NOT FIELDING WELL

National league players say that the second round of their Rogers Hornsby is hitting plenty Sox. onship race yesterday with but not fielding so well with the doubtedly is the poorest excuse

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S. A. Records On Track Disclosed

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ished less than a yard behind 'Buck" Beebe, the great Anaheim high school boy of 1913 and 1914, when Beebe set an Orange county prep record of 1 minute, 59 4-5 seconds in the half-mile. Adkinson's time was just a fraction of a second slower but he never get credit for it because his performance was

red early the next season but his time was erased by Harvey Bear two years ago in the Orange County A. A. U. meet. Bear ran 99-10. Adkinson went on to Pomona college and was good for 1:56 in the half and better than 50 seconds in the

Raney All-Around Star Another remarkable Saint trackster of earlier seasons was Neal Raney, the son of a celebrated sprinter of the '90's. Raney won five first places in an Orange County Interscholastic one year and was winner in the high hurdles in the first C. I. F. State meet but a pulled muscle cut short a promising career at the beginning of his last season of eligibility when in practice he was running hundreds in even time and high hurdles races around

15 flat. Raney probably was Santa Ana's greatest all-around athlete. He was an accomplished sprinter and hurdler, football and baseball player and was as good as any in school at tennis and basketball but he never was able to approach his old marks 412 was able to approach his old marks 286 in track after he suffered his leg

Pennant Chases Sure To Be Hot

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lyn Robins and the Boston Red the better. Brooklyn unin years for a major league club. After winning eight straight, the Yankees are in the throes of a slimp and have dropped three in a row. The Yanks are having trouble with their pitching.

Criticism of the Cubs' lack of reserve strength appears to have been without foundation since Joe McCarthy has three utility players in his lineup temporarily because of injuries. Norman Moore, recruit, and Cliff Heathcote are filling the outfield posts of "Hack" Wilson and "Kiki" Cuyler.

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To Night League

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Ferris Scott's Julia C. Lathrop unior high school baseball team outclassed Emerson junior high school of Pomona, 17 to 9, in a change in the already published of golf. contest played at Pomona yesterday. This as the Spartans' first schedules

erican league, that circuit will be in all fields except those pertain reorganized so as to form an eight- ing to golf. He urges his memclub organization in which will be bers, from the pulpit, to abstair ous games having been with Arlington, Riverside, Corona, Po- from picture shows and other mona, Ontario, Colton, March Field forms of amusement on Sundaysand Whittier. our innings for Santa Ana and

Joe McCarty doesn't make fun of the Boston Braves. The Chica-Lathrop eighth graders worked go Cubs' manager thinks they are greatly improved over the 1923 ighth grade clubs to Fullerton Braves. omorrow. Julia Lathrop also will

THINKS BRAVES IMPROVED

ALL TOUGH BATTERS "Dazzy" Vance says "there is no toughest batter in baseball-all are tough unless you bear down.'

Acorns Admitted | Pastor Preaches, Golfs On Sunday

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One Sunday recently the Chris tian Endeavor society of Minde The Acorns will be the seventh entertained delegates from four admember of Orange county's hap- joining counties. Dr. Wagner arpy family and will play its league ranged a sunrise prayer meeting, games, beginning next week, every and then led the delegates to the Tuesday night. There will be no links and lunched them on a game

The minister is an upholder of With Long Beach out of the Am- an old-fashioned Sabbath, however but he will take them out and shoot golf with them. And his church hasn't any

empty pews. KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED

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Well, fans, KPLA Still is on the air And if you Haven't been able to Tune in that Station during the Last couple of nights It has been because You didn't know its new address-KPLA has moved out Of the duplex It formerly occupied With KMTR, upon The request of the Federal radio Commission, and now Is putting its Programs on the air On 1000 kilocycles, Formerly in possession Of KGFH, Glendale-KMTR still is Holding the old fort On 570 kilocycles And stands alone in That position now-Under the new Allocation, KMTR is Entitled to full Time on the Air and KPLA to 20 hours daily, with Both utilizing Power of 1000 watts-To locate KPLA In its new

KMIC has been Revived, too, by Action of the Federal commission And again is Holding forth in

Surrounding, twirl The dials about The halfway

KNX and 'you'll

Be surprised'-

Mark between KFWB and

ow Sweet Chariot." the Columbia chain, represents could happen and does. letely made up of music new to that nobody can understand. roadway. A Tango Medley, a ummer Medley, and a distinctive

auses death

"Tambourine Chinois," compoition of Kreisler, usually heard as a violin solo, will be featured as an orchestra selection by the Don Lee symphony between 7 and 7:30 tonight on KHJ, the Don Lee station in Los Angeles. KHJ has just secured full orchestrations for all instruments of this number and probably is one of the few radio stations in the country to have it. The presentation should prove a real treat to music lov-

Other selections on this program will be "Way Down South In Heaven," by the orchestra; "In the Land of Beginning Again," by Eleanor Rennie, accompanied by harp and cello; "Blue Shadows," by Wesley B. Tourtellotte at the organ; "Sleepy Waters," by the orchestra, and "Sweetheart of All My Dreams," by the Roamers, a male quartet with a big follow-

While KFRC sends down a program by telephone line from 8 to 9 o'clock, KHJ puts its staff to work again after that time with tet. a program of light opera selections for a half hour period.

HOW'S THE JUDGE

Such anthropological odities as moth ball designers, bear rug opticians and a man who can imitate six birds purposely will be on the jury in the Eveready hour broadcast on "How's the Judge," tonight, over the NBC and KFI. The farcical procedure in this strange court forms the basis of an amusing playlet in which a large company of Eveready hour players will support Rosaline Green, radio's first leading lady. Broadcasting will begin at 5 clock, coast time.

The impanelling of the jury in "How's the Judge" brings the information from the bear rug optician that he's the man who puts the eyes in bear skin rugs. The Featuring an arrangement of moth ball designer explains that ur well known spirituals, "Swing by making moth balls round in-"Nobody stead of square, more of them are nows," "All God's Children" and lost. Also there is disclosed the Deep River," by Ferde Grofe, man who makes the paper panaul Whiteman's Old Gold pro- ties that go on lamb chops. With ram, to be broadcast tonight ov- a jury like this almost anything

of the finest programs from The trial of a suit for plagiarizmusical standpoint the popular ing a jazz opera occurs in this enductor has yet announced. In mythical court and a jury of 12 ontrast with previous programs, men who admit they know nothext week's Old Gold hour is com- ing about music return a verdict

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Valtz Medley are outstanding in COSTA MESA, May 14 .. -. The ne program to be broadcast from Modern Woodmen of America met tation WABC N. Y. C .- and a recently in the home of Charles oast-to-coast network of 44 sta- Adams, Fairview avenue. Followions of the Columbia Broadcast- ing the business session, about 20 ng system. The program will go went to the home of Russell Cope, n the air at 5 p. m., coast time. of Fairview avenue, surprising him. The occasion being his The sting of a nettle in Java birthday. Refreshments were serv-

RADIO

6:30 to 7:30-- "Smiling" Eddie Mar-8:00 to 9-Foster-Barker Music store

RNX (1000) (285)—Mars Baumgardt.

KFI (640) (468)—Trans., vaudeville

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Clasical.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Melody Crooners

KNX (1050) (285)—Orchestra.

KFWB (950) (316)—Heussenstamm

Trio; Boys' Band at 8:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—ABC chain.

KTJ (900) (333)—KFRC concert.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band,

8:30 to 10:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Paul Roberts.

KTM (780) (384)—Quintet; vocal.

9 to 10 P. M.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.

KFWB (950) (316)—Popular; Olym-

KTM (780) (384)—Popular; concert. KFQZ (860) (349)—Soloists.

TO to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.

KTM (780) (384)—Serenaders, 10:15.

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KEPK (1170) (256)—Variety.

KHJ (900 (333)—arl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Fights; Amos

1' Andy at 10:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Dance program.

n Andy at 10:30.
KFI (640) (468).—Dance program.
KFQZ (860) (349).—Jack Dunn band.
11 to 12 Midnight
KPLA (570) (526).—Ogden's band.
KNX (1050) (285).—Gus Arnheim.



TUESDAY, MAY 14 KWTC 5:30 to 6—Dinner program; music, news items, sports, etc. 6 t o 6:30—Ardath Ford, blues and

8:00 to 9—Foster-Barker Music store hour.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Ogden's Band.

KFWB (950) (316)—Baseball.

KNX (1050) (285)—Program.

KFI (640) (468)—Variety.

KHJ (900) (333)—Talks; Midnight Mission at 3:30.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Barcelona Trio.

KTM (780) (384)—Hawaiian Quartet KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, 4:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Program.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea-dance.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible course.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—USC lecture.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Program.

KEJK (1170) (256)—USC lecture.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Program.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dlck Moder, 5:30

KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man, quin-let.

6 to 7 P. M.

tet. 6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB (960) (316)—Harry Jackson
Entertainers at 6:30.

KEJK (1170) (256)—"Advertising."

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, orchestra

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC concert.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFWB (950) (316)—H. A. C. quintet; iVtaphone organ at 7:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Studio; ABC.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert; Murphy
Players at 7:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Mars Baumgardt.

KFWB (950) (316)—Popular; Olym-c fights at 9:30. KMTR (570) (526)—Enchanters. KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert! Alva-

rez, 9:30. KFI (640) (468)—Orchestra. KNX ((1050) (285)—So-A-Tone; fea-



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7:00—Hired Man and Grace Hillman
7:30—Aloha Lei quartet.
7:40—Miscellaneous program.
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9:30—South Park Christian church
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8:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra.
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5:00 to 5:15—Studio Program.
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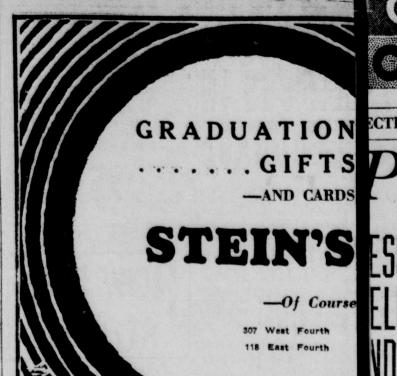
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ECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1929

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Program For Convention Of Junior Lions Announced

of Junior Lions clubs here xt Friday and Saturday, First ncement of the program has been arranged for the was made today. third state convention in

will have its headquarjunior college building, in the junior college fiesta on campus and at 11 a. m. will an address in the assembly by John Steven McGroarty of the Mission play. Saturday the day will start

a breakfast in Ketner's banroom at 7:30 a. m. Distric will preside. The conven business session will continue noon. At 12:15 the delewill gather for lunch and a uance of the business sesat which the district goverr next year will be elected.

me to the visiting Junior district to finance the project. from throughout the state.



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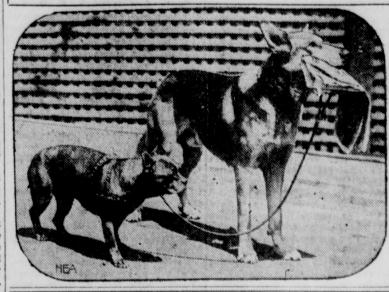
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his young pal, Buddy, German shepherd, has taken him in tow and the two have become one of the sights of downtown Washington, D. C. Crowds watch as Buddy leads Teddy by means of the leash safely through the maze of traffic.



ASSESSMENT DISTRICT PLAN FOR EL PORTAL EXTENSION WOULD MEET COUNCIL FAVOR

Mr. McKeef, of West Pine street,

taken by the city council, dis- submitted by City Engineer Clyde cussion indicated at last night's Jenken and accepted by the counbe held at 6:15 p. m. At 9 meeting in the city hall that the cil. group would be in harmony with the plan for extending the pro- of Grand avenue between First posed El Portal highway from its and Fourth streets with a four-inch intersection at Main street as far asphaltic pavement, acting on petiested merchants of Santa Ana as First street providing property tions presented by property owners. owners in the region to be beneay and Saturday as a sign of fited wish to form an assessment

> resenting the Eastside Improve- tanks will be amended so that he will be able to gain permission to ment association, which proposed install a gas tank above ground the idea at last week's council on his property. meeting, appeared before the city officials to urge the merits of the plan. They pointed out that the informed the council that a Mexiextension would relieve congestion can family was living in his neighcreated by through traffic on Main borhood and that another Mexican street and that it would open up was planning to build a home valuable territory now "more or nearby, asking if there was any-Wells agreed that thing that could be done to prethe suggested plan for financing vent such developments. the artery would be satisfactory if Purinton informed McKeef that east of Main street there was no race restrictions in vere eliminated from the assess- the city and that if the deed to the property did not make such bringing El Portal from Chapman restrictions, no action was possiavenue to Main street along the Southern Pacific right - of - way.

"to the door" of the east side, it of the joint outfall sewer system. they would be benefited perhaps movement of a large part of this should be willing to pay its share Councilman William Cheney ex- Los Angeles, asking whether any care of youngsters in the afternoon plained that El Portal had not city officials or department heads while their mothers are out playing been designed to benefit any spe- here planned to attend a summer bridge. Pursuing his speculation cial region but to relieve traffic course designed for them at the further, Goode desired to know why congestion. City Manager W. G. university, was referred to the city playgrounds could not be operated Knox told the council that he had manager. conferred with proponents of the A letter was read from the Boul- out as well as mothers. scheme but that he could not rec- der Dam association, announcing

mmend that the city as a whole that the next meeting would be should pay for the proposed exten- held in Long Beach on May 18. 312 No. Ross .- (Adv.) sion from Main to First street. The council accepted an invitation from Mayor L. E. Miller, Anaheim, to attend a meeting at the city hall there on May 16 at 8 p. m., at which common municipal problems of an urgent nature are

slated for discussion. Native Daughters of the Golden West applied for permission to plant a tree in a plot of ground in Birch park. The request was referred to City Manager Knox, with whom the order will confer. An assessment diagram of prop

erty between Washington and Seventeenth street on the projected

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BLIND TERRIER HAS FRIEND WALNUT PEST STATE CITRUS

through next Thursday, Wahlberg announced today.

On Thursday, at 10 a. m., in the Morris grove, on Seventeenth street near Grand avenue, two miles east spraying for codling moth and entire valencia season. extension service in co-operation with W. H. Wright, of the hortithe Riverside experiment station. nia navels and valencias and also Proper methods of applying spray and with a ground rig especially equipped with a nozzle device for forcing the spray into the tall

The demonstrations are to be held prior to the pest control season in order that the growers may check on methods adapted to their needs, Wahlberg said. At 2 p. m. the spray demonstration will be repeated. Wright and Dr. Ralph Smith, of the Riverside experiment station, will present sub-Tustin, was told that the ordinance

City Manager Knox was authorized to arrange for construction of a fence around the recently constructed city water tank.

The city council last night appropriated \$1500 for Santa Ana playground operation during the

discussion. Stanley Goode rather at the screening plant vantage of them, pointing out that the part of the growers for the A letter from Emory E. Allison, more than other students. As it present Valencia crop in the next of the University of California at is now, he said, playgrounds take few weeks can only result in disat night so that fathers might go ing quality and with normal

nstrations conducted by Farm Ad- ing the valencia crop of 1929 is visor Harold E. Wahlberg and W. receiving careful consideration by B. Hooper, of the extension service Fruit exchange. L. D. Palmer, of the University of California, manager of the exchange, who rewhich started today in the Clyde cently returned from Florida, has Morris grove, will be continued made a careful survey of the situation and today issued the following statement:

probably is the most critical peof Santa Ana, a demonstration of that we will experience during the aphis control will be staged by the is true that this is the heaviest citrus fruits, it also is true that cultural commissioner's office, and due to the large crop of Califorcording to estimates from Florida as of May 1 there still remain to be shipped from that state about 5000 carloads of oranges and 3000

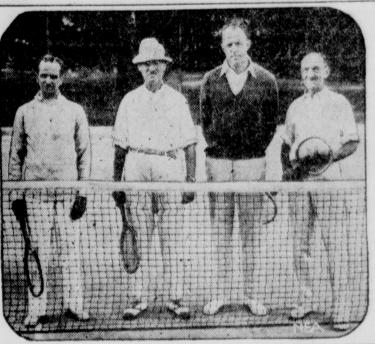
Seek Early Cleanup "Due to the infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida. very effort is being made by an be moved, packing houses are originated at a conference of th ning of this week, 1200 cars of rapidly as possible. navels and miscellaneous varieties "This report was entirely unment of around 1500 cars per week

marketing period and this orderly distribution can be attained only through the co-operation of the growers with their marketing orastrous prices.

Sizes Troublesome

"We have a crop of fruit this year that is excellent from the standpoint of appearance and eatweather conditions throughout the country during the summer months. Gladiolas, 50c a doz. Ph. 1116. we believe the excess quantity can be readily absorbed with

inet men takes up a racquet and plays in the rear of the White House. Here are shown, left to right, Dr. Joel Boone, physician to the president; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson; Carl Schuneman, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Dr. L.



situation, of course, is troublesome and in all probability, extremely small sizes will move throughout the entire summer at rather low

"In the last few days there has been some publicity in Orange antined to the extent that no fruit county papers purported to have vorking day and night, with the California development board, to esult that very heavy shipments gether with representatives of the early this morning by J. E. Thomthe remainder of the crop roads and various representatives addition to this, there still re- feet that all California crops mains in California at the begin- should be moved as early and as

necessarily move at founded and unauthorized and if This, together with the ship- taken seriously, insofar as the citrus crop is concerned, would disof California valencias can only rupt our entire scheme and method of distribution of the crop and re- ing and failed to lock the door justified by existing conditions. No information of any kind was given of movement of California fruit or be obtained for this large crop of

"The thing that should be para- is: 'Proper distribution.

An intruder in the room occu-

pied by Thomas rifled the pockets of his trousers and got approximately \$6, according to the stateshortly after five o'clock this morn

conference relative to the ers is, 'How can the best results

when he returned,

th lodge, and Mrs. Amelia Prather and Mrs. Fannie M. Lacy, of Torosa Remekah lodge, left day as delegates to the Rebekah preceded by a few days by aura Carr, a Sycamore delegate, Saturday night's meeting of Syca-

an entertaining program was pre-Tribute to Mother," given by Mrs. Lillian Vinson, while Mrs. Emily Northrup was seated in a spotight as a beautiful symbol of motherhood.

Mrs. Carita Eckles played a piano solo and also accompanied Johnny Fainburg in a violin num-Little Miss Gloria Clem presented two costume dance numbers; George Curtis gave the reading, "A Modern Mother," and the program closed with a solo by Lesie Steffanson, with Miss Mary runner as accompanist.

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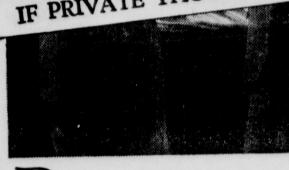
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MAYBE we seemed a bit rough last year—turning down a fine fellow like Joe P--t because of "B. O."

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Many Schools Respond To Invitations To Fiesta

With replies from many schools throughout Orange county already pleted by the formality of casting received by the hospitality com- unanimous votes for the list of mittee, students and faculty in officers proposed by the nominat charge of the annual Santa Ana ing committee, members of Ebell Junior College Flesta today were society of Santa Ana valley, yeshard at work on final plans for one terday afternoon turned their atof the greatest celebrations of the tention to the enjoyment of the

in the Don and Donna contest, this grams have been one of the somorning, Baxter Geeting and Marlead, having retained their leads throughout the entire week of voting. Final voting, this afternoon, rivalry as students make final attempts to push their chosen candidates into the lead.

With the use of large banks of by Miss Helen Richards, are planning to make the open air arena brilliant with color.

Coming as a grand finale to the day will be the presentation of the Shakespearian drama, "Macat the evening dinner are to be Gordon Craig have been secur- psychology. ed to make the production by the college students a success.

hairman; T. H. Glenn, faculty there and her attendance. chairman; Janet Wilson, hospital-Leonard Morris, finance: Naomi West, morning program; Helen Richards, decorations; Harry Carlyle, dance.

Mothers Are Honored At Dinner Party

Mrs C. F. Talmage of Orange and were honored guests Sunday at a laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tal- called to the stage to repeat it. mage of Orange.

A bowl of fragrant red and white were in harmonizing colors.

ert Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Talmage. Miss Dorothy Havnes of and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Talmage

Convention Delegates Will Be Elected

ena Friday and Saturday will be humously. lected by the local league Thurshambers at the city hall.

Thursday morning's address will

nclude a talk on "The Consolidaion Acts of 1927" by Mrs. Carl Mock, secretary of the local league. members of the local eague, Mrs. John P. Campbell, Mrs. Carl Mock and Mrs. E. J. Knight, are representing the local eague today at the Southern Cali- Card Party Proves fornia conference that is in sessi n Los Angeles.

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Final Review of Books Vouchsafed Members Of Ebell Society

With their annual election comwith the event only three last in the series of book reviews presented by Mrs. Jack Vallely of With the opening of the voting Los Angeles, whose monthly prociety's most interesting and valu-Cianfoni still were in the able features during the year just coming to a close

Preceding Mrs. Vallely's appearance on the program, were other was expected to result in keen features of equal interest, including the entertainment offered by that group of delightful young singers trained by Madame Manuela V. Budrow, and functioning flowers, which will form a back- as the Ebell Junior chorus, and ground on the stage, members of interesting reports of district and the decorating committee, headed state conventions offered by Mrs. Samuel M. Davis and Mrs. C. F. Crose. Mrs. Davis gave an account of the county federation meeting recently held in Orange, speaking of the election to the beth," to which seniors entertained presidency of Mrs. Joseph Thurston of Laguna Beach, and telling deadmitted free. Costumes used in tails of the entertainment, espemany professional productions of cially of the address given by Dr. the tragedy and modernistic stage. Aaron Rosanoff, internationally setting patterned after that used known as an authority of neuro-

college students a success.

Committee heads working on the vention in Santa Cruz, gave a Attend Presentation lesta are William Roach, general spirited description of the sessions Of "Macbeth"

trained young singers provided a delightful interval, and made a most impressive entry with each young girl wearing a smart little Van Gorkum, exhibition; Lyles costume of white skirt and close-McNairy, construction; and Wylie fitting black satin bodice in basque effect with brass buttons. Their songs were most enjoyable, and reflected the careful wielded the baton for the three These included "Dream Boat," "Snow Storm" by Rogers, Mrs. Delbert Haynes of this city and one of Mme. Budrow's own compositions. "Sweetheart." a lyrimettily appointed dinner party cal little song that was so apriven for them by their son and preciated that the chorus was re-Readers of the Register will ap-

arnations made an appropriate upon her appearance, opened her enterpiece for the table and tall review with a description of Reapers and other appointments becca McCann's "The Cheerful Cherub." whose humorous philosophy was a feature of the Register for several years preceding Miss McCann's untimery death. Mrs. Santa Ana, Miss Helen Talmage Vallely waxed enthusiastic about the quatrains and the poetic and McCann to write and illustrate them. And the book formed the silver thread upon which the remaining volumes of her list were This list included also. strung. Delegates to the state conven- the later and more serious volume ion of the League of Women of Miss McCann's verse, "Bitter oters that is to be held in Pasa- Sweet Poems," published post-

For each group of books-trayay morning when members meet el, adventure, biography, etc., she 10:30 clock in the council chose one of the amusing little quatrains as a motif, then proceeded to give fascinating glimpses of the books themselves, their themes, development and value, "Four Faces of Siva" By Robert

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Enjoyable Event

parish in planning last night's card party in Knights of Columbus hall, and a large crowd of members and Red Star line. friends assembled for the enjoyable evening. The series of games came to a close with the serving of refreshments and distribution of at-

tractive and desirable prizes. In the bridge contest, high honors were held by Mrs. George Young and James Murphy, while second place was taken by Mrs. J. Ogden Markel and Urban Engelman. Each of the four received a pretty gift. Equally attractive were the prizes bestowed in 500 to Mrs. James Ryan and Mr. Huebner, scoring high, and to Mrs. Stoeffel and J. M. Kluthe,

A five-dollar gold piece was the special door prize and was secured by Nicholas South, of Anaheim, while Mrs. James Ryan added to her good fortune at bridge, by winning the special prize of a smoked

Miss Mary Parker of Los Angeles spent the week-end here with her cousin, Miss Boyd Joplin of 634

Fred May, Clarence Trickey, Arthur Norman, and Joe Vance, have returned to their homes here following a week-end spent with friends in San Francisco.

Horace Fine, Mrs. William Schoncity motored to Hollywood Saturday afternoon to attend a birthday ard Robbins, Al Loerch, Don party given for Mr. Fine's small Young, Carl Schoenberg, Fletcher niece, Miss Betty Nan Manwarring, daughter of Mrs. Olive Manwarring. O. S. Johnston, president of the Business Institute and Secretarial school, and Mrs. Johnston had as guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, and daughter Martha, of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter are spending a month in

Miss Eloise Ray, 615 South Main street is a guest at the home of John Thomson, of San Diego, where she will spend several days. Mrs. Thomson was formerly Miss

STATE OFFICER

Miss Gertrude Montgomery of this city was one of the few officers to be unanimously elected at the recent convention of the United Daugh ters of the Confederacy that was held in Fresno. Miss Montgomery was re-elected corresponding secretary.



Mrs. Crose, who represented the Famous Playwrights to

made yesterday that Ernest Denny broke been aroused by the fact that one can war.

night to see the performance. In tended by over preciate the fact that Mrs. Vallely.

> and several other poets have mengreatest of all the tragedies of the second vice-presidents general. immortal bard."

taking prominent parts in the production are bending every effort son of their drama circles of the city. Interest manifested by these celebrated men from other communities, is considered one of the rewards of their application and enthusiasm.

Noted County Surgeon To Attend Clinics In Europe

A gratifying success attended the Anaheim, who left last night or also sang "The City Four-Square" efforts of the women of St. Ann's the Santa Fe for New York City and "Arise! Shine!" at the Me-

> Johnston-Wickett clinic, plans to ritual. attend the American Medical Association assemblies in various imsummer. he and Mrs. Johnston will give Nunn Miller, formerly their full attention to exploring city. highways and byways of the Old World, including the fjords of Norway and Denmark, then south into France, Italy, Switzerland, etc.

Generator Staff Enjoys Irvine Park Picnic

Upon arriving at the park, baseball and other games were played, after which girls in the party served a steak dinner, with ice cream and cake for dessert. The staff is allowed one outing each semester, the last being at Laguna

Beach. Those making the trip were Dorothy Krebs, Georgia Allander, Edith Bray, Mildred Crowl, Elva Thompson, Harriet Morris, Virginia Bishop, John Huddleston, John Bradley, William Salisbury, Rich-Buxton, Roderic Weichlein, William



U. D. C. Members Return Bridge Party Among From Convention

of the credentials committee and of the election board, Miss Gertrude Montgomery as state corresponding secretary, and Miss Louise Montgomery as delegate from Emma A, Sansom chapter of this city, each had an important part in the various sessions, and Miss Gertrude was highly complimented by being unanimously returned to her office as

women guests.

Mayor Z. S. Leymel voiced a welcome from the city, declaring well loved soprano, will also take Following the announcement that visitors who unwittingly part in the evening's entertainment. any of the and Harold Brighouse, two British should bring their tickets directly playwrights and students of to him, and he would remit the Shakespeare, are expected to at- fines in memory of the southern play with all of the large orchestras, tend the production of "Macbeth" hospitality extended him in her most recent performance being by the local junior college on Georgia when he was stationed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Friday night, further interest has there during the Spanish Ameri-

of Madame Modjeska's former All official business of the concompany is to be present. Wads- vention was concluded Wednesday worth Harris, now living in Los evening, allowing the remainder gained a name for himself as plan-Angeles, who played the part of of the time for social features. Banquo in Modjeska's production These included a luncheon in "Macbeth," has written of his the Californian for delegates, ofintention of being here on Friday ficers and past presidents, ata letter received by Ernest Crozier Wednesday night reception for Phillips, director of the student which one of Fresno's most beauproduction and a member of the tiful homes was opened, and at famous tragedienne's company, Mr. which young people of the hos-Harris says, in regard to "Mac- tess chapter served the ices. coffee and home-made cakes: the "I suppose you know that Goethe president's dinner given by Mrs. M. L. Stannard, state president, for her executive board, past state of the program committee. greatest acting play of all Shake- presidents, and the two members speare's dramas. Our own Fred- of the national organization pres-

Junior college students who are Gertrude Montgamery were in- made before Wednesday night. towards making the play one of the organization, and shared the exartistic successes of the year in quisitely appointed function held

A dinner given by Mrs. Scatter-A complete summer of study and Harrington, was a delightful featravel abroad is the pleasant fea- ture to which Miss Louise Montture mapped out by Dr. Herbert gomery contributed a number of A. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston of charming old southern songs. She there to embark Friday for South- morial service on Wednesday, reampton on the S. S. Lapland of the ceiving an ovation at the close Dr. Johnston, of the famous so much to the solemnly beautiful

seeking some of the lesser known arriving home late that evening.

To Go to Europe

Miss Viola Weaver, formerly of on the Ille de France for Europe. Members of the Santa Ana high make her headquarters in the home school Generator staff enjoyed an of Mrs. Edith Cundy on the Riviera afternoon yesterday at Irvine park. for six months. She also expects to visit Italy and Switzerland

Pleasant Affairs Of Week-end

A pleasant affair of recent date rom their attendance at the state was the bridge party with which the pretty party and linen shower convention of the United Daugh- Mrs. Edith Ritter and Mrs. Helen given recently by Mrs. Stanley Confederacy held Abbey entertained teachers of the Mansur of Orange in honor of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Artesia school at the attractive Miss Bonnie Dunham of this city. and Friday in Fresno, Mrs. Victor home of Mrs. Ritter on West Miss Dunham is to become the

The evening of bridge was made interesting with the awarding of company in Orange. amusing prizes for unusual scores of the most successful sessions Mrs. Emma Dietrich held high dena score and she was presented with a dainty handkerchief.

Those enjoying the were Mrs. Parker, Miss Horne, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Nellie M. Alice M. Taulbee. Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Crary, Mrs. Edna M. Day, Miss Boyd Joplin, Miss rich, Mrs. Jessie A. Boyd, Mrs. Edith M. Ritter, Mrs. Helen Abbey, and Miss Mirrle Wilson.

Outstanding features of the County Music Teachers Arrange Program for

Two of the best known musicians in the United States, Vera Barstow, violinist, and Arthur Hitchcock, eral Robert E. Lee, had charge pianist, will be in Santa Ana Thursof this function, which was bril- day night when they will appear on liant with flowers, flags and the a program presented at the annual of Whittier; Mrs. Conrad Kidder and business meeting at 1:30 p.m. beautiful evening gowns worn by banguet of the Orange County of Anaheim, Mrs. J. W. Pierce of Woman's Foreign Missienary beautiful evening gowns worn by banquet of the Orange County

Hulda Dietz, Santa Ana's own Miss Barstow is one of the foremost women violinists in the country and she has been invited to orchestra two weeks ago. She has also played in the Hollywood bowl.

For a number of years Mr. Hitchist. Since his return to America he has been doing excellent work and has taken part in many important concerts. Both he and Miss Barstow are spending a part of their time now in teaching at Whittier college. Mrs. Dietz is a popular soloist of this city, known for her work as diector of the choir of the First Methodist Episcopla church. L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles,

mpressario, will act as toastmaster during the affair, according to Miss Leonora Tompkins who is chairman

Anyone interested in attending the panquet that will be held at the erick Warde thinks so too. Theo- ent. Mrs. C. C. Clay of San Ebell clubhouse Thursday evening dore Roosevelt and Abraham Francisco, and Mrs. R. F. Blank- at 6:30 o'clock may obtain tickets artistic talent that inspired Miss Lincoln seemed to think it the enberg of San Diego, first and through Ollimae Enlow Matthews of this city or Kate McCullough of Both Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Anaheim. Reservations must be

Second Anniversary Of Wedding Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harmer celebrated their second wedding anniversary Saturday evening with an informal little party given at their home, 514 Vance street.

Five hundred was played throughout the evening with Lloyd Rochford winning first prize and Richard Harmer low

Late in the evening the guests were served with a delicious supper appointments for which were carried out in vellow and white. Following the supper, the hosts honored their mothers, Mrs. James Barker and Mrs. Richard Harmer by presenting each with a basket of

lovely flowers in remembrance of Mother's day. Guests who shared in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnoon by the coast route, the Santa ker, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, portant cities of the Old World, Anans stopped over night at San- of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. including London, Edinburgh, Ber- ta Maria Inn, where they were Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. lin, etc., ending in Paris in mid-delighted to find a remarkable Rochford, John Rochford, and James Rochford of Long Beach, and George Thompson of Los Angeles.

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Bridge was the pastime planned for the evening and high scores der of of Balboa, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner 12 o'clock. and Mrs. Gordon of Orange, Hendry of Santa Ana. Each re- Ana P.-T. A.; McKinley school; ceived a pretty gift.

At the close of the play, the Fern L. Flood, Mrs. Emma Deit- guest of honor was presented with noon. a large tray decorated with tulle bows and laden with a number noon. of gifts for the new home of Miss Dunham.

Delicious served at the card tables that linens and centered with bouquets of exquisite rose buds. Among those present were the

Claude Shipp, Mrs. Roy Kidder, church; with Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Gordon Hendry, Mrs. Rollo 310 South Sycamore street; 2 p.m. Mrs. Clare P. Johnson. and Mrs. Jess Goodman, all of Presbyterian church; church; all-Santa Ana; Mrs. Paul Wallace day meeting with luncheon at noon Balboa, Mrs. Newton Richards and Mrs. Mabel Faulkner of Orange the hostesses, Mrs. Mansur and Mrs. Peckham.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ebell's Garden section will meet Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock in the lounge. Reports on the flower show will be given and election of officers will be held.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following a program presented by the King's Heralds, the group will be honored at a

Santa Ana Pythian Sisters will meet in the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday night at 7:30

Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

The Julia Lathrop junior high school annual visiting day will take place Thursday, opening at 8:30 a. m. with a demonstration of club activities featured by the flying of airplanes made by the Boys Air club. Exhibits from various departments will be on display from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the evening. A program will be presented in the evening and it will include a play, "Our Aunt from California.

A demonstration of imported dinner ware will feature the program of the Sixth Household Economics section of Ebell that will follow the 12 o'clock breakfast to be served at the clubhouse Friday at 12 o'clock. Those making arrangements for the program are Mesdames F. W. Wiesseman, G. E. Bruns, and P. A. Robinson.

Thimble club members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will hold one of their enjoy-

society of the First Methodi able covered-dish dinners Thurs-Episcopal church; church; 2 p. Woman's Alliance of Unitari day at 12:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Jessie Wells, 1720 East McFadden street. Each member will add one surprise dish to the

The General Aid society of the 40.000 men. First Presbyterian church will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at the church. Luncheon will be served at noon by members of the Northeast section and a business meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Mar shall Harnois, 414 East Walnut street; 7:30 o'clock.

20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 o'clock. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. M. C. A.; 6 o'clock. Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. E .: Mother's day program; Elks club;

8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

Santa Ana assembly, Social orthe Beauceant; Masonic were held by Mrs. J. W. Pearce temple; 10 a. m., with luncheon at

Parliamentary class of Santa 9:30 a. m. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Business and Professional Women's executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

John Muir P .- T. A.; at John spread with dainty Muir school; 2:30 p. m. Senior guild of Church of the Messiah; parish hall; 2:30 p. m. Missionary department of Womhonoree, Miss Dunham, and Mrs. an's Union, First Congregational General Aid society of First A Diamond For Graduation

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Mrs. Montgomery as a member

ession included the "Welcoming night" reception in the beautiful new Californian hotel, where con- Annual Banquet vention headquarters were located. Mrs. S. L. Strother president of the Fresno chapter, and Mrs. G. C. Aydelott, a descendant of Gen-

cluded in this guest list by reain the main dining-room of the Californian. Deep red roses, red tapers in silver candlesticks, and vanity compact favors for each guest, were details of the eve-

good, retiring state registrar, with chapter registrars as guests, was another event shared by Miss Montgomery, registrar of Emma Sansom chapter. Historical night, conducted Friday by Mrs. Frank of her numbers, for having added

Leaving for home Friday after-After the Paris session exhibit of paintings by Evelena They stopped Saturday for famous points of the continent, and luncheon with Ventura friends,

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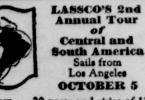
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1. Make a stiff mush out of can honestly echo all words white or yellow corn meal and mold in a small bread tin. Cut in half-inch slices for breakfast and fry to a golden brown in bacon fat or butter. Serve with syrup

one, read straightway, I sausage, breaking it up with Sylvia Townsend Warner's fork while frying. When browned True Heart." The story of add to it 2 cups of boiling water Bond who loved and mar- a little salt and corn meal to and cleaved unto Eric, the thicken. Mold in small deep tin One of the most beautiful and fry in thin slices for break fast.

I hear complaints of suffering from "that gone feeling" about Sybil Stokes, a former show third-period time. Either of the suing one Frank Kistler, de- two recipes will cure that trouble "a Denver oil millon- Be sure, though, that you serve for \$250,000 in a breach of some kind of fresh fruit or fruit se suit. She claims that she juice with this type of breakfast Corn meal is an energizing food and was jilted for another entirely minus vitamines and necessary mineral elements.

> TODAY'S RECIPE Apple Macaroon 4 or 5 apples, sliced

1-2 cup sugar Cinnamon to taste Dash of salt for apples Macaroon mixture:

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup sugar

2 well beaten eggs scant cup pastry flour 1-2 teaspoon salt.

When I began to write out this recipe I noticed there was no milk flour and spread over the apples. or leavening agent in it. I began to wonder if the author had forou're Going to Italy!" "So gotten to include either one, so I hot with thin cream, and, oh, how Going to France!" "So hied me to my trusty kitchen and good it is. And how rich it is! Poached Salmon with mock Holtested it and found it to be all it And how productive of weight! landaise Sauce had been represented to be-a 1800 calories, 1400 of which are perfectly delicious dessert.'

> Having no apples I used sliced again I would include a little lemon juice and only half the sugar I also found that the full quantity of the macaroon mixture was enough for two cakes. I baked

You're Going to Paris!" and the others; "Here Is England" Balderson; "When You Go to London" by Morton; "The Road Round Ireland" by Colum; "A Wanderer in Holland" by Lucas; "Come With Me Through Belgium and Holland' by Schoonmaker; "Romantic Ger many" by Schauffler; "The Lure of Vienna" by Williamson; "Switz erland" by Lunn; "Italy Old and New" by Haight; "The Spanish rade" by Wilson.

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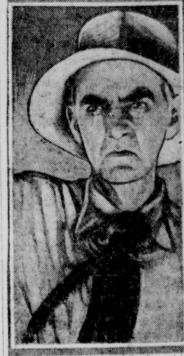
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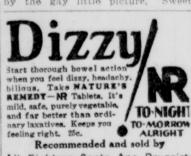
her father's anger and risk her Sixteen," featuring Gertrude Olmentire world for the man she stead, Helen Foster, Lydia Yeo-

With the exception of John Mack Brown all the players selected by Miss Pickford are the possessors first experience with spoken line and his soft, southern drawl, rem iniscent of his Alabama birthplace admirably fitted him for the part of the young roisterer from the

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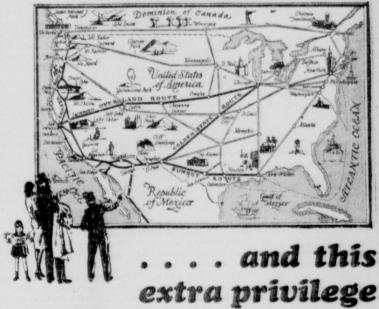
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Scouty shouted, "Catch him, quick."

He'll pay real dearly for this trick."

sort of play."

So, off they scampered, full of they bird, step his heart just throbbed and throb-

there, keep real quiet! I must have and took a dive in perfect trim. He noise. Remember, when I've had my sleep, my party plans I'll gladly keep. But, if you keep on shouting, I will disappoint you boys." "But, look! We're shy one loaf of

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, May 14 .- Mrs.

Miss Ida Reed visited her sister, who has been ill in her home Thursday and Friday in Los Anin Riverside.

Bill Thayer, who is operating a

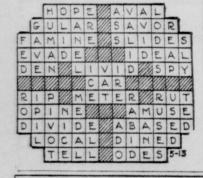
the Hickman ranch. Mrs. Allan F. Baker spent Tues-

of her daughter, Mrs. V. F. Lalonde Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klenck spent

Tuesday in Los Angeles visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brown and

Mrs. W. W. Berry, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Perryman, Mrs. Bollan and Mrs. Frank Scofield sr. attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin in Santa Ana Fri-

Mrs. Galbraith and Mrs. George Chapman spent Wednesday in the Henry Hickman home. Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Muskogee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bryl,



The Goofygoo began to race, and | bread," one of the Tinies quickly anger flushed to Clowny's face. It said. "The Goofygoo is running off. would steal a loaf of bread. "Hey, eat it all alone." "Is that so?" said come back here," wee Clowny cried. the baker man. "Well, he'll do no

"Come on, now, after him! quick, 'cause I imagine he is slick. The bird kept running very fast, We'll circle round the Goofygoo, so and held the bread real tight. At he can't get away. Of course he may last the other Tinies realized that think this is fun, but quite a bad they were being robbed. Then thing he has done. He'll soon find Scouty shouted, "Catch him, quick! out that stealing things is not our

pep, and neared the big bird, step by step. To circle all around him, The baker, who'd been sound bout a half an hour was spent. asleep, looked up and shouted, "Hey Then Clowny drew up close to him my snooze. You're making too much | caught the Goofygoo's long legs and

> (The Tinymites have their honey banquet in the next story.)

> (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) of Long Beach, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, of Lottie Thurber, of Fallbrook, visit- Long Beach, spent Sunday in the ed Mrs. Henry Hickman Tuesday home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mel-

geles as the guest of friends. Mrs. George Chapman and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson Helene Hickman spent Tuesday in are enjoying a new coupe.

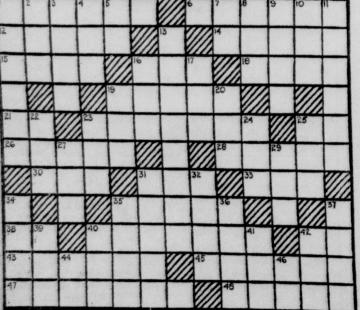
The Treasury department of the hay baler in this locality this sea- United States handles more money son, has completed his first job at than any other institution in the world.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU GIVE SOME FOLKS A LIL THORITY EN DEY TRIES TO USE,,, TOO MUCH UV IT !!!



Crossword Puzzle



MAINLY ABOUT MAINE
Horizontal

1. What is the principal manufactured product of Maine? 6. What commodity is the chief agricultural crop of Maine? 12. Stranger. 14. End. 15. To proceed on one's way, 16. Peak. 18. Dregs. 19. Merchandise. 21. Standard of type measure. 23. To belong as an attribute. 25. Provided. 26. Swift. 28. To loiter. 30. Play on words. 31. Sorrowful. 32. Driving command. 25. Possessed. 38. Preposition of place. 40. Machines for sorting out sizes of coal. 42. Third note in scale. 43. Behavior. 45. Temporary stops. 47. What city is the capital of Maine? 48. What is a bed on board a train or a ship called?

Vertical

1. What is Vice President Curtis by profession? 2. Central American

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By MAR I'm fine! How

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By A









BY JOVE, BUSTER, ... YOU'RE un DON'T BE A CHUMP ! un RIGHT ! WES, WMINE IS TH MACK IS ONLY KIDDING YOU RESPONSIBILITY OF CARRYIN INTO STARTING A COMPANY TO THE NOBLE BANNER OF FIND LOST DOGS ! WHY, HE'S HOOPLE, HIGH AND PROUD! WORN TH' ELBOWS OUT OF HIS ... NOW, ... MY BROTHER SHIRT, LAUGHING UP HIS SLEEVE JAKE COULD WELL DO ABOUT YOU I IMAGINE YOU, A THE BUSINESS OF FINDING GREAT SCIENTIST, LECTURER, EX-CONSUL AN' WHATNOT, - GOIN' LOST PETS, um BUT AS AROUND IN A PLUG-HAT, AN' YOU POINTED OUT, IT IS NOT IN KEEPING WITH WHISTLING FOR LOST DOGS !um MAJOR HOOPLE, PROMINENT MY DIGNIFIED MAN ABOUT TOWN, POSITION 1= -No-00.0 - EE - YUH ROVER -

NOW I KNOW NO PILLE WHY THERE'S LIVER WHO CALL THE FOLKS HERE FROM AROUND HERE LIVE AROUND ON ONCE IN A WHILE A LIVER PILL SALESMAN "MAKES" TOONERVILLE, BUT NONE OF THEM EVER COME BACK A SECOND TIME. AND RIDE ON 5

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





By CRA

SH.H-H!

I HEAR

SOMEBODY

COMIN"

(SFontaine Fox, 1929

Legal Notice

Sunday school board of the Temple Methodist church, m, accepted an invitation to the Sunday school board g held in the First Methodist here last night. Other honor at the dinner, held in the t hall of the educationalinit, included members of the hurch, who worked with the tee to paint chairs for the

Ana board. ire plant following dinner Warren said. ere greatly enthused with its te arrangements. They then eir board meeting in the hall. Forty members were

hall by A. H. Theal, Sunhool superintendent, it was that 3800 persons had been at the dinners during the

nday school picnic, to be held ne park, on May 25, was arand mention made of the he told of the co-operative or the schools this year.

in by the United States tennis stars has resulted ctory, Helen Wills and her ates having conquered Hol-

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tlemen: Please send your pooklet, "INVESTMENT SUC-READILY OBTAINED, obligation on my part.

After serving 149 days of the 150 required as the alternative to a fine of \$150, assessed December 15 by Judge McCharles, of Tustin, on a reckless driving charge, C. K. Hanks couldn't wait the one day that stood between him and freedom and paid \$1 to obtain his release from the county jail Sunday.

Raphael Flores has regained his iberty by paying a balance of \$85 on the \$100 fine assessed against him in the San Juan Capistrano justice court on April 27 on a charge of possession of liquor.

La Verne Larios, 13-year-old Long Beach boy, who has been in ilding under the direction of the detention home since Friday, Myers. Dinner was served to when he was apprehended by R. sons. Dr. Haywood, of Ana- M. Bradey, Huntington Beach, afbrought greetings to the ter he had run away from his home, was returned to his parents eim guests made a tour of yesterday, Chief Probation Officer

Frank Musselman reported to police that boys have broken into a small house, located at 317 East Occidental street, and are tearing ng the session of the S. A. which was conducted in the to reveal the identity of the misup the place. Investigation failed chief makers.

An automobile registered to James R. Van Vert, 621 South thts just closed here, H. W. Clementine street, Anaheim, was also reported that the train- found up in the 300 block on East ht series' total cost was \$600 | Santa Clara avenue at 8 o'clock at members and friends of this morning after it had been rengregation successfully fin- ported abandoned there by residents of the neighborhood.

er, of 1527 Junipero street, Long week program, held throughout the the construction industry throughon Bible School institute to Beach, was arrested in Richfield, week. at the church, James H. Sunday, by Deputy Sheriff Jemison. gave his report as director on a charge of defrauding an inn talented Collins twins, Katherine Oklahoma City. work of religious education keeper. The action resulted from and Ellen, were enjoyed in a last year, and, as chairman a board bill Jenkins is alleged to charming song group, "Serenade" Sunday or Monday by the same mmittee on vacation church have evaded in Huntington Beach. (Schubert) and "The Big Brown route.

HAGUE, May 14 .- The fice officer, and brought them to interesting two-plane number, "In ernational team match en- the county jail. Guillemo Martinez, the Hall of the Mountain King" 27. laborer, of Serra, charged with (Grieg). assault and battery, was alleged to co Parra, 27, also of Serra, was who are well known music teachlocked up on a drunk charge.

Arrested by Chief Johnson, of while drunk, Pedro Quesada, 25 a milker, who lives in Artesia, was turned over to jail officials last night by Deputy F. W. Howard.

Two shots fired by L. H. Eckel, 908 North Olive street, last night life in this state. frightened away a prowler, who, Eckel reported to police, was attempting to enter his home shortly group comprising "Henry VIII" by als were bid up in fairly active tradfrightened away a prowler, who, after 10 o'clock. Sergeants Dean group comprising "Henry VIII" by and Perry investigated following Francis Hackett, chosen by the

for a six-month sentence, imposed in court yesterday on a charge of woman given by Marie Jenney were lethargic and generally lower. International Paper 6s sold off a point. Iregularity marked the specin court yesterday on a charge of sale of intoxicating liquor. Garrett, however, filed notice of an appeal and obtained his release tioned in the journal, would be from jail by posting \$2500 ball living to be affected by the inti- narrow range.



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M. E. Police News SANTA ANA MAN IS REPORTED MISSING

Fears for the personal safety of E. T. Martin were expressed today by members of his family in a report to police headquarters.

Martin, who is 27 years old, has been missing from his home, at 1615 East First street, sine Saturday night, with no resason advanced for his absence, according to the story told officers by his sister.

The fact that he was known to have had about \$100 in cash on his person when he left the house to go down down is the case of the fear felt by members of the missing man's family that he might have met with fould play.

ty were well represented when the cabin plane, which will carry eight Orange County Music Teachers' passengers and two pilots. association presented an especially night as part of the regular Music discussion of problems pertinent to

Bear" (Mana Zucca).

Deputies Jemison and Leach They were followed by Myra picked up two Mexicans, arrested May and Naomi Luce of Brea, Saturday by Joe Clever, state traf- pupils of Leonora Tompkins, in an

The second performance featurhave beaten his wife, and Federi- ed members of the Association ers in this section. Holly Lash Visel, teacher of voice and expres-Jess Buckles, chief of police in sion was heard in "Mother o' Placentia, arrested E. Molayna, 64. Mine" (Tours) and "Old Man Riv- Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Wright

"Bandits and the Southern Pacific" by C. B. Glasscock; "The Crimson Trail of Joaquin Mu-Seal Beach, on a charge of driving rieta" by Ernest Klette, and "Rose rieta" by Ernest Klette, and "Rose of Los Angeles" by John B. T. Campbell, were all cited for their historical value and interest to Californians as well as for their romance and virile picture of early life in this state.

"We can learn so much of real"

"We can learn so much of real and Perry investigated following the report Eckel made to head-quarters but failed to find any trace of the prowler.

James I. Garrett was booked in the county jail yesterday afternoon the county jail yesterday afternoon to be a proving the county for a point of George Sand,"

The county jail yesterday afternoon to be a point of George Sand, and Allegheny corporation 5s of 1944 receded one and and onehalf point, the county jail yesterday afternoon to be a point of the story of the famous "Beggars' Opera;" "International Telephone 4½s and Allegheny corporation 5s of 1944 respectively. American International Following the county jail yesterday afternoon the county jail ye mate details; and finally, "Balzac in Slippers," by Leon Gozlan, a

> cited as stories of youths who chose to live by crime, the first being of racketeer life in Chicago, the second of crime in England. That amazing volume, Elisberg so simply recounts his feat in lifting the U.S. Submarine, S 51, from the bed of the ocean. was described with enthusiasm as being unquestionably one of the

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C. E. Bressler, of the Santa Ans firm of Wells and Bressler, construction engineers, will leave Los Angeles with a party of men tomorrow morning, on an airplane flight to Oklahoma City. The men will lunch in Phoenix, Ariz., and stop overnight in Amarillo, Tex. They expect to arrive Thursday morning in Oklahoma City, where they will attend the three-day session of the board of the National Association of General Contrac

Those comprising the party include George Hess, vice president of the Haverty company, Los Angeles; Harry W. Baum, president of the H. W. Baum company, Los Angeles; W. E. Kier, president of the Kier Construction company, San Diego; W. A. Bectel, president of W. A. Bectel and company, San Francisco; C. E. Bressler, of Wells and Bressler, Santa Ana; Melville Dozler, manager of the Southern California chapter of the A. G. C.; and Pecos Calahan, office engineer for the Southern California A.

The party will fly with two Various sections of Orange coun- pilots in a tri-motored Fokker

Bressler is president of the state interesting program in the West branch of the A. G. C. and director Coast-Walker theater Saturday on the national board. A general ou the United States will be the During the first performance, the main feature of the conference in

The California men will return

PROGRAM ENJOYED ORANGE, May 14 .- The toast-

masters' section of the Orange Woman's club enjoyed a program at the regular meeting of the section yesterday at the clubhouse. Twenty-five members and one guest, Mrs. L. T. Simmons, of El Cajon, were present. At the next meeting, which will be held in

laborer, and V. Sackles, 45, laborer, er," from "The Showboat," pre- and Mrs. David Wettlin will be the

two weeks, the subject of toasts

lives in Delhi, was arrested last night by Sergeants Perry and Elliott on a misdemeanor warrant issued from the justice court in Tustin.

T. S. Ban, of Huntington Beach, called the sheriff's office early today to ask its co-operation in recovering two mules belonging to him that were missing from the pasture this morning.

its theme of the famous city of Angkor in Cambodia, lost to his tory for over 500 years in the jungle of Indo-China, and now explored and described by the writer in intensely interesting manner, as "the most beautiful city in the world" from an architectural standpoint. "The Road to Oregon" by W. J. Ghent, dealing authoritatively with early trails; "Bandits and the Southern Pasandits and the Sou

BONDS

Domestic convertibles were led

FOREIGN EXCHANGE graphic description of an "erratic, childish but always amusing" NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)—For

man.

"Love in Chicago" by Charles
Walt ("the coming of Jim Tully")
and "Kif" by Gordon Daviot, were
cited as stories of youths who

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February, March, 49 April, 79	78 perm permits permits	its	119,725 86,971
Total, 3	40 permi	ts	\$579,667

Salome Trejo, 710 Lacy St., frame and stucco resid. and garage, shingle roof, \$2800; V. J. Anderson, cont.
Downie & Russell, 214 W. 3rd St., frame and stucco resid. and garage, shingle roof, \$3500; owner, cont.

outstanding books of the year, and

selected by the Literary Guild as Date Kesk Orbison; "Secrets of Charm"
by Josephine Huddleston; "Charm"
by Marjory Wilson, and "Round
Up" by Ring Lardner, were the

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

L. A. PRODUCE

(By Untied Press
BALTIMORE, May 14—1 car Crafon lates, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of
emons old. Navel market strong on
16s and larger—lower on 252s and
maller. Lemon market lower.

Navels
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.80.
Crafton Lates
Sweetest Yet PF CO \$2.80.
Lemons
LaHabra NOOR X \$3.50. LaHabra NOOR X \$3.50. Reliable NOOR X \$3.20. Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.95. Triple Y WD X \$3.25.

CITRUS MARKET

PITTSBURGH, May 14.—7 cars of avels, 1 mixed car nad 1 car lemons old. Market easier on oranges sold. Market easteady on lemons

Navels Uncorn GBA \$3.80 Uncorn GBA \$3.80,
Carro Amano GBA \$2.95.
Glen Rosa SO \$2.90.
Glen Ivy SO \$2.45.
Pet SD X \$3.10.
Puebzlo SA X \$4.05.
Navajo RIV X \$2.95.
Violet DM X \$2.95.
Jasmine DM X \$2.45.
Homer Q X \$3.10.
Camel Q X \$2.90.
Lemons
Highlander RH X \$2.95.
Cactus RH X \$2.70. GBA \$2.95. \$2.90.

Cactus RH X \$2.70.

BOSTON, May 14—13 cars of navels nad 2 cars of lemons sold, Navel market lower account condition of fruit in offering, lemon market lower.

Navels

Gold Buckle GBA \$5.05.
Lochinvar GBA \$2.25 and \$4.10.
Double A EHCA \$3.75.
Chanticleer EHCA \$3.25.
Blue Goose AFG \$3.45.
Glen Rosa SO \$2.10.
Glen Ivy SO \$2.55.
Pet SD X \$3.40.
Homer Q X \$2.90.
Volunteer SA X \$2.55.
Glendora Home KF X \$2.65-\$2.60.
Princes Q X \$3.00.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$2.95-\$3.00.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.30&\$2.50.

Highlander RH X \$3.70.
Oxnard VCIT X \$4.25.
Seaside VCIT X \$3.55.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14-5 cars

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14—5 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on best stock—lower on balance. balance, Lemon market lower.

Naveis
Chanticleer EHCA \$3.25.
Carmel EHCA \$1.65.
Glenodar Home GF X \$3.75.
Navajo RIV X \$2.85.
Fuchsla LAV X \$2.00.
Breaside RIV X \$2.85.
Lily Q X \$2.10.
Lemons Lemons
Silver Gate SDF X \$3.00.
Cuyamaca SDF X \$2.35.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.15.
Fuchsia LAV X \$1.60.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 .- 10 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on oranges, Lem-on market easier on 360s—lower on will be "June." Mrs. G. U. Straw, balance.

Navels
Old Mission Ex Fey CCC \$4.50
Old Mission Fey CCC \$3.90.
Golden Eagle CC \$3.20.
Model \$3.85.
Pinnacle OK X \$3.00.
Red Shield AG X I2.80 and \$2.30.
Lav. Beaut ies LAV X \$3.75&\$2.75.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.80&\$2.30.
Gavilan RIV X \$2.30.
Phoenix OK X \$2.70.
Ioamosa Red OK X \$2.20.
Lemons

Intl Combustion
Intl Nickel
Intl Telephone ...
Intl Telephone ...
Intl Telephone ...
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 87 %

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 51½

 Nash Motors
 96 ½
 94½

 Nev Consol Cop
 47 %
 46½

 North American
 111½
 100½

 Overland Motors
 26 %
 25 ½

Navels
Blue Goose AFG \$3.15,
Half Moon CMB \$3.
Golden Gate CMB \$2.30,
Mission Bridge \$2.25,
Golden West \$2.20. Honeymoon AFG \$2.20. Golden Glow \$1.80. Honeymoon AFG \$2.20.
Golden Glow \$1.80.
Violet DM X \$2.85.
Spanish Bayonet OK X \$2.80.
Red Riding Hood SD X \$2.10.
Everybody's RH X \$3.05.
Homer Q X \$2.80.
Camel Q X \$2.45.
Mardi Gras RH X \$3.20.
Victoria RIV X \$3.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$3.90.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.70.
Quail OK X \$3.45.
Flyer OK X \$2.60.
Queen Bee Q X \$2.75.
Royal Q X \$2.35.
Breaside RIV X \$2.05.
Pet SD X \$3.65.
Lemons
Harmony SD X \$3.10.
Collie SD X \$2.80.
Fallbrook SDF X \$2.60.
Hermosa SDF X \$2.50.

NEW YORK, May 14.—30 cars na-els, 2 mixed cars, 3 cars valencias nd 12 cars lemons sold. Navel mar-

vels, 2 mixed cars, 3 cars valencias and 12 cars lemons sold. Navel market about steady on condition and quality good stock, market depressed and lower on balance. Lemon market lower in spots. Valencia market about steady.

Navels

Lotus OK X \$3.05.
Diamond S OK X \$3.10.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$3.35 and \$4.30.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.50 and \$3.15.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.15 and \$3.90.
Mission Inn CMP CO \$34.25.
Glen Rosa SO \$3.05.
Ded C COV X \$3.
Heart of Gold SD X \$2.90.
National RIV X \$3.20; Imp \$2.95.
Fidelity ACG X \$4.10.
Sparton ACG X \$3.40.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$2.75.
Fidelity ACG X \$4.10.
Sparton ACG X \$3.40.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$2.75.
Mahala RIV X \$3.25.
Swastika RIV X \$3.95.
Moose OK X \$3.40.
Realization RH X \$5.75.
Cherokee RH X \$4.75.
Lincoln RIV X \$4.65.
Mulldog RM CO \$3.75.
Glen Ivy SO \$2.30.
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White Motors 44
Amn, Smel & Ref. 1927%
Bethlehem Steel 197
Goodrich Tire 85¾
Inspiration

Imp \$3.20.

Mulldog RM CO \$3.75.
Glen Ivy SO \$2.30.
Everybodys RH X \$3.85.
Orchard RIV X \$3.59: Imp \$3.2
Standard RIV X \$3.59: Imp \$3.2
Standard RIV X \$2.70.
Bear OK X \$3.25.
Alamo FC X \$3.40.
Pet SD X \$2.85.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.

Valencias
Hi-Class NO OR X \$3.50.
Old Mission FCY \$4.50.
Old Mission FCY \$4.50.
Old Mission FCY \$4.50.
Old Mission EX FCY CCC \$6.
Gold Eagle CCC \$3.99.
Tea FCY \$3.85; SPL \$3.30.
Lemons
Highlander RH X \$3.89.
Trail DM X \$3.70.
Lotus OK X \$4.60.
Monogram OK X \$3.20.
Tartan Q X \$5.
Kittle Q X \$3.55.
Basque \$3.25.
Tea FCY \$2.60.
Popular \$2.50.
All FORNIA CITRUS SHIPMEN CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Oranges Lems. by Josephine Marjory Wilson, and "Round Up" by Ring Lardner, were the remainder of the extremely dissimilar books on Mrs. Vallely's Total to date this season 481 To same date last season 663

san francisco, May 14.—But-ter, 92 score, 45c; 99 score, 43½c. Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 19½c; No. i candled extras, 30½c; No. 1 candled extra medium, 26½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 22c.

Sunday morting. Molayna faces charge of assault with a knife, while Sackies was booked for distributing the peace and for investigation.

Sergeant Dean and Officer Holmes answered a cail to Logan street at 6:30 this morning, when a man was reported to be bearing his wife. The man had left before the officers arrived.

When a burgiar alarm in the Asher Jewelly store began ringting with the first plano, and Minded Murchant than the feeder of the Asher Jewelly store began ringting which ment the market on as misdenist, hast and sore the officers arrived.

When a burgiar alarm in the Asher Jewelly store began ringting which ment the market on as misdenist, hast and Sergeant Dean and Sergeant Dean and Sergeant Dean revealed that all doors and wind down were undisturbed and that there was no cause for the alarm.

Gregorio Barjas, 25, laborer, who lives in Delhi, was arreated last night by Sergeants Perry and Ethilot on a misdemeanor warrant issued from the justice court in list the recommendation of the store of the famous city of angle the count of the famous city of the count of the famous city of angle the count of the famous city of angle the count of the famous city of angle the count of the famous city of the count of the famo

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DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP
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6 Strayed, Lost and Found

and a Dominguez Est pt lot 6 of sd

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Bank of America of Calif to Katherine L Daudel et al lot 23 bik 4 tr

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Fred D Card et ux to Fred J State
et ux lot 7 tr 680.

H M Head commr to Sophie Rimpau lot 17 bik A Tr 158.

Lloyd B Greenman et ux to Isaac

N McManus et ux pt SE¼ 1-5-10.

Lost—Boston brindle buil dog, female, Reward, Ph. Garden Grove
isaac N McManus et ux to Henry
Phillips et ux same 14682.

Jose Casares et ux to The Baptist
Church of Garden Grove pt NW @

9-5-10.

The Bark of America of Calif to Katherine Control of Garden Grows
ther. badly. Ph. 2667-W. Reward.
FOUND—Bird dog. Owner may have
same by calling 58 or 1532-M.

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male, Reward. Ph. Garden Grove
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Bristol. Tan bill fold containing
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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT NO. 21
NOTICE OF FILING OF UNPAID
ASSESSMENT LIST AND OF
TIME FIXED FOR HEARING.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
on the 13th day of May, 1929, W. K.
Hillyard, County Surveyor of the
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ually softening under increasing receipts.

Asparagus was barely steady, with northern asparagus jobbing at 4½%4c a pound, with a few best at 6½c, and Oceanside and Mendota "grass" at 5%7c.

Local Fuerte avocados continued in light supply and firm at 31%3c a pound, with other varieties, including Challenge, Blakeman, Stephens and Spinks at 18%2c.

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Best local Mackberries were \$3.56 \$4.00 per 30-cup crafte, with poorer fruit at \$2.75%\$3.25.

Imperial Valley cantaloupe supplies are increasing and the size and quality are improving. Standard pony. Leghorns, 2½ to 2½ lbs., each, 18c and guality are improving. Standard pony. Leghorns, 2½ to 2½ lbs., each, 18c and guality are improving. Standard pony. Leghorns, 2½ to 2½ lbs., leghorns, 2½ lbs.

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Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressing that body in Washington the other day said:

"The home today is once more coming into Its own as an educational institution. Time was when we looked upon the home to give most of the training for vocation, home life, social life; but with the rapid change that has taken place in our social and economic conditions, much of the training that was originally given in the home has been transferred to the school. In the transition from entire home education to full curricular education, the very foundation of the home has been shaken.

"Now the pendulum is swinging back, and educational institutions as well as students of social conditions recognize that the home must again assume its part of the responsibility in education. It is very encouraging to see how rapidly this idea is taking root and how seriously parents themselves are recognizing their responsibility.

There are some things which home training should be responsible for-courtesy to familiars, personal neatness and cleanliness, and general genteel conduct and modesty are among them. It is only poor little orphans who should be dependent upon the schools for training in such matters.

Congressman Ruth Hanna McCormick says the real artistic impulses of the nation come from the "hick" towns. Now, would she please name a few hick towns in her district?

YES AND DRAFT PROPERTY AS WELL

A bill has been introduced into the House providing that all male persons in the United States under the measure, to enter combat divisions.

short time, several of the larger denominations in women. In the latest issue she takes up women this country will adopt in their book of rules or dis- writers, in particular, newspaper workers. Here is cipline, articles forbidding participation in war. a field which combines adventure, exploration, the It is probable that if this bill should become a law, hunt, battle—an occupation with no rest, no routine, membership in those religious orders that have such no continuity, no fixed rules. It does not offer so ina provision in their creed, will be increased.

be subject to possession by the President, to be Journalism demands, according to Mile. Yver,

future of our men, and a very poor third would be due to excessive profits, which the generations must small fry of feminine tragedy. government of all the means of production and disthat can be said against the universal draft, if we grant the necessity and the righteousness of the war.

President Hoover complains that White House

STILL NEED OUR BRAINS

Now a representative of the Bell Telephone Com- opinions to himself. pany has demonstrated a "synthetic lung and lar-

the lips to produce the sound.

A few by practice have mabled themselves to do this, notably Helen Keller, to whom was added the handicap of being blind. But what some dumb ones need is a brain to know just what words to

The mayor of one Illinois town works for 50 cents a year. Most mayors we have known were worth twice that much.

A GOOD SELECTION

We note that the Community Chest has elected Mr. W. A. Taylor as its President.

the Community Chest will succeed this year, with that his entire estate of \$2000 be devoted to the Mr. Taylor as its head. Mr. laylor is able, method-ical, and has a deep interest in the social agencies Wetmore of Middletown. She will be 100 years which the Community Chest serves, and has had old in December. One would like to know more a great deal of experience in this very kind of serv- about her, too, and where she lived before, and ice. The men co-operating with him may be well how long George had been in her employ.

this character of undertaking.

THE DEATH OF WESTON

We feel that we should not permit the death of the famous pedestrian, Edward Payson Weston, to pass without comment.

Weston has just passed away at the ripe age of 90 years. He had been walking as a professional for 68 years. It was back in 1861 that he made Once again the home is being accorded an im- his first famous walk when he walked from Boston portant place in the training of the child. Recently to Washington to attend the first inauguration of the schools have been taking over so much of the President Lincoln. He was then 22 years of age. training of the child that some parents have become Since that day he has walked many thousands of quite irresponsible. Not only have the schools been miles, and he has demonstrated that there is no instructing the children in the fundamentals of edu- single exercise, probably, more beneficial than walk-

dancing so that many parents, leaving it all to the copy, and was an exceedingly interesting character. school, remain in ignorance of the natural bent of Most of his walks he took alone, and the records which he made were made rather against his own

He was not a seeker after money, and came near to the point of dying in extreme poverty. He was -OR A MANICURE found some two years ago in dire distress, and at that time friends came to his aid, headed by the New York Press Club. Anne Nichols, the playwright, set aside a fund of \$30,000.00, which produced for the old man \$150.00 a month. By the irony of fate it was while wending his way to church to give thanks for this aid that he was struck by an automobile, and never afterward was able to enjoy his hikes. This was some two years ago. He did newspaper work and lectured on health and athletics. He was a fine type of man.

A Missouri girl has made a success of manufacturing stylish shoes in Paris. That's nothing-for years people have been making a success of manufacturing Paris shoes right here in America.

A COLORED CADET AT WEST POINT

Representative De Priest of Chicago, the one colored member of the National Congress, has nominated a colored boy for West Point. As a colored man, chosen from a colored district, he could not have done otherwise. To have chosen a white boy would have been an insult to his race. But we fear that it marks the beginning of a hard time for the boy. Only three times before have colored boys entered West Point. That was when the colored people were in control in the South after the war. And they stayed at West Point only a few months. We much fear that may be the fate of the new

"Journalistes"

between 18 and 45 years of age are permanently Any one who supposes that because Frenchsubject to being drafted by the President at the women have not yet gained the vote their progress moment war may be declared. There are exceptions, along other than political lines must lag behind For example, those persons belonging to recognized will be instructed by a series of articles now apreligious sects which forbid members from participa- pearing in the Revue des Deux Mondes. Under the tion in war will be drafted, but will not be forced, title "Women of Today" Colette Yver has already discussed women doctors, dentists, lawyers, en-It is entirely possible that, in a comparatively gineers, government employes and traveling salesviting a career for women, Mlle. Yver believes, as However, we believe, there should be in the same does medicine, the bar, pharmacy or government law a provision that industries and property shall work, where a scheme of life is planned once and for all and where one may settle down.

conducted without profit. One of the minor curses women who are full of the zest of life, keen for of war is the profit that is made on the one hand, the novelty of the unknown, and ready to launch while loss is sustained by the great masses on the out each day as if on the beginning of a new career. Apparently there is no dearth of them in France, If we allow that the most sacred trust we have istic work. There are twenty-odd on the reporting for women are to be found in all lines of journalis that of our nation and its institutions in time of staff of French papers, who make the round from war, certainly the second would be the lives and Vincennes to Auteuil just as do the men. They cover the police courts, traffic accidents and so on our property. The burden of debt which, in war, is on abandoned wives, unfortunate girls, all the Some of them, sisters to our sob sisters, specialize

meet by labor following a conflict, is a terribly A French woman reporter asks nothing better heavy burden upon all nations. It should be reduced than to interview celebrities. Young, wrapped in a as far as it can be reduced, and the control by the fur coat, armed with pencil and notebook and a make-up to rival a Japanese print, she faces her man. It is a good game on both sides. The emitribution in times of war has more reason for it than nent foreigner remarks that the French economic even has the universal draft, and there is nothing situation is good, that he is glad to read novels by women, that Balzac was a great writer, that he has just made a trip to Norway. He lets the information be pried loose from him that his country produces many children, that French scenery correspondents do not ask enough questions. The and that he learned to read when four years old. president must be seeking a little more publicity. As for the Balkans, Mademoiselle—the most picturesque country in Europe, extraordinary women, but bad roads. The girl reported leaves, happy to putting in any more crops. have a good story, and the notable one congratulates himself on having kept his really important

When it comes to women editors of great dailies, they have not disappeared with La Fronde, so suc-The writer, in describing it, suggests that all the Journal de Roubaix has a woman editor of ability, dumb need now is to form the words with their Mme. Anne-Marie Reboux. Women editors are to lips, and this artificial lung and larnyx will do the be found more particularly at the head of revues rest, but the truth is, however, with most dumb and magazines, such as the Annales Politiques et people that if they were able to form the words Magazines particularly devoted to the interest of Litteraires, L'Europe Nouvelle, the Mode Pratique. with their lips, they have a perfectly good pair of women, such as La Revue de la Femme, Petit Echo lungs with which to make the sound. The diffi- de la Mode and La Femme Chic, can no longer be culty is not as a rule with the lungs or larnyx, it classed as simply fashion magazines. They have is with their ears not knowing the sound of the an editorial policy, a tone, a color of their own. word and hence they do not know how to form The feminine press is humanitarian. In this field the Frenchwoman holds her own very well.

News For the Front Page

- New York Times One would like to know more about George Washington, who died recently at the age of 86 years at the Soldier's Home at Noroton. He was a Negro servant, formerly a slave. One can picture him in his later years hobbling about the grounds of the Soldiers' Home, occasionally walking as far as the village over the railroad tracks, spending most of his time probably with his pipe on the porch, dreaming of the old days.

But in all his dreams he probably never thought that anything connected with his life or death We are sure that as far as one man can make it, would make first-page news. Yet the publication

The ancient newspaper dictum should be revised assured that it has the finest leadership possible in to read that when a slave leaves his money to his mistress, that's news.

The Man Who Just Wanted His Hair Trimmed a Little!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A NOTE OF REGRET

The children of the Philippine pirates have in large numbers joined the Boy Scouts

> I always have harbored a sneaking regret That the Kidds and the Blackbeards and Hooks, And other great pirates whom often I met In the pages of soul-thrilling books, Had long to a medited rest passed away. That the last Jolly Roger is furled And that we, who partake of existence today Must abide in a pirateless world.

I rejoiced to discover a few years ago That far out in the Philippine Isles, Where the spice-laden breezes sing softly and low And where summer eternally smiles. that a few daring spirits go forth on The neighboring ports to invade Living lives that are lawless and daring and free While they follow the piracy trade.

But now I am told that the timorous whites Are teaching these folk to refrain From tasting the wild and untrammelled delights Of theft on the billowy main.

They train the young children in civilized arts, Lay down laws which they bid them to keep Till they're wholly unfit for the glorious parts Which their fathers have played on the deep.

Alas for the days of unbridled romance: No more shall a skipper turn pale When he views on the ocean's gray rolling expanse A rakish piratical sail.

These pirates of whom, since the brave days of yore There has been a deplorable dearth Soon will figure in novels and stories no more They've been civilized off the whole earth.

THE RIGHT START If you want to be a big success as a writer, first get fourself

A rich man may not have much chance of getting to heaven,

but he can sometimes get a room in a Paris hotel during the sum-DILATORY

Too bad Congress didn't get the bill passed early enough to enable the farmers to decide whether or not it is worth while

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Competition of Buyers Fixes Prices

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

AUTHORS OF "THE ROAD TO PLENTY"

NOTE.—Dr. Foster, eminent economist, is head of the Pollak
Foundation for Economic Research; Mr. Catchings, renowned banker,
began his career as a law clerk. The two have studied economics in
all its phases, from the scientific viewpoint and from the practical. The
keynote of their writings is: Prosperity can be made permanent.

Buyers fix the prices at which goods are sold. This is shown every day in an automatic bargain basement of a Boston store, its just what you mean. where customers are invited to make their own prices. If they refuse to pay the price at which the goods are offered, that price, after twelve days, is reduced twenty-five per cent. If buyers hold out six days more, the price is reduced fifty per cent; in another six days, seventy-five per cent; and six days later, the goods are given away.

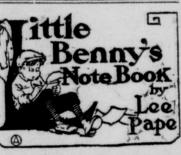
So, of course, the customers all wait for the promised markdowns!

If you think so, you forget that in the automatic basement as in every other part of that store, and in every other store. buyers are competing with each other for the same goods. If a of schools, the Rev. J. A. Stevenbuyer waits for a mark-down on the particular coat that has taken son, A. L. Duggan, A. J. Cruickhis fancy, some other buyer may get the coat. As a rule, the buyer shank, Judge Z. B. West, J. P. does not wait. About eighty-five per cent of the automatic base-nett and W. W. Hov took part

Thus buyers everywhere, in the very process of competing with one another for the same goods, make prices what they are.

Tomorrow—Do We Want High Prices or Low Prices?

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Ma is going to to have a berthday this week, and last nite she sed to pop, Willyum, I proberly my berthday, if I tried.

Dont werk yourself into a violent hedache for my sake, pop They in themselves indicate child- week you can get the di sed, and ma sed. Thats just it, ishness, dependence, helplessness, teach you how but you'll Im not going to suggest a single The independence that is essen- know all about it so the thing, Im going to let you think tial to grownup people lies in the Im not around you can up something to get me all by emotional attitudes toward the just as well. And some de yourself of your own free will people at home. These emotional need to know so then it will be your ideer as attitudes are fixed by the early because you'll be having of something, Willyum, she sed. teaches the children to cling to want to be standing with sed, and ma sed, No, I wunt the er than stand alone. whole thing to come from you the spirit rather than the substants have to slip away
the spirit rather than the substants have you thank of any.

"He cannot feed himon time. They won't be stants, have you thawt of any- self. I have to sit by him and for somebody to come alc

ings, as far as that goes, ma sed. Think of something elts, she sed, I mite get you a nice pile of hankerchiffs with your initial in the corner to prove they are reely yours in case of argewment, pop sed, and ma sed, Hankerchiffs are always exceptable, but after all, you are so original, Willyum, and hankerchi:s are not. So keep

on. Willyum, what elts? she sed. stockings and hankerchiffs, thats a tricky thawt, pop sed, and ma sed, I saw something in one of Hookbinders windows the other day, it was a silk flower dressing gown with sort of gold facings, the United States in the Louisiana if you know what I mean.

Not exackly, but anyway thats not my suggestions, its yours, pop sed, and ma sed, O my goodness no, that wasent a suggestion, it wasent even intended as a sug-

What was it intended as? pop sed, and ma sed, Why it was just intended as an ideer in a case you mite wunt to suggest it yourself. If I can save you a little trubble Im ony too glad to, so after all the principal would be the same, she sed.

Would it? I mean so it would, pop sed. Well all rite, sippose I and one deserted. push my originality to the breaking point and suggest that gold history to cross the American confilled dressing gown you saw in tinent north of Mexico, Many Ind-Hookbinders window, he sed, and ma sed, O Willyum I think thats a perfeckly marvelliss ideer on your part, Ill have it sent home so you can see it and make sure Wich she proberly will,

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 14, 1915 The Orange Union high school aseball team defeated Santa Ana high school, 8 to 3.

J. A. Cranston, superintendent

Thoughts On Modern



AFRAID OF FREEDOM

Human history may be written all existing educational pron terms of mankind alternately fighting for freedom and fearing it, isting curriculum and We hate slavery, but hesitate to method, for his failure accept the obligations of emanci- that how to educate men

We will endure untold suffering and sacrifice in order to whip a of clergymen ousted from tyrant, and then straightway set pulpits for variance from out to whittle down the freedom we have won from him. Save in hours of crisis, free licemen breaking up mee

than of the foes of freedom. I am waiting to see incidents deans, and presidents of

A Board of Bishops unfrocking a clergyman for lacking freedom and sacrosanct and settled for flexibility of mind, for clinging too

ing to deny freedom of mind and speech to his fellow ministers. A bevy of policemen breaking up a meeting of professional patriots lest they misuse their freed for inflaming the public mind with

lead to war. A Board of Trustees removing professor, dean, or president from danger of becoming the H his strategic position in a univer- the Timid.

for his unquestioning loyalt I shall not have to wait

I shall see many stories

men are more afraid of freedom which men plead against I shall read of many pro like the following reported in the ties who run amuck becau are not sure that the exist

But-and this is the gree long to obsolete dogmas, for seek- dox of freedom-free men punish men for failing to u freedom. Free men are forever of

Men are at one and th an irrational jingoism that may time hungry for freedom ar tant about using it. The Land of the Free is

sity for his uncritical defense of Copyright 1929 McClure News

Unless a child is a

hopeless cripple, he can

can grow into a self su

live under the parental i

to do when I can't tie

and there's nobody around

little son,

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

WEANING THEM

Begin early. Make up your Jack doesn't buy his own mind that this child is to learn He thinks he couldn't wear that he must live his own life that mother did not buy. before he gets the habit of living been like that." in yours. Most boys and girls would be willing to grow up if their fathers and mothers would help himself. He can be let them. But fear, and a mis- from home and mother so taken love, aften makes parents keep their children dependent.

This is not so apparent in the early years but with the dawn- Teach them to stand all ing of adolescence there comes a they will. But begin early desire for personal freedom, personal expression, and right to be person, that will not be denied. shoe? What in the worl The struggle to grow up against the parents desire to delay maturity lies at the root of many a me but you? Wouldn't family crisis.

I do not mean that children see how you could manage could think of several appropriate should be defiant and loud and fine. Now I'll help to ti things to ask you to get me for disorderly in the household in a little. You'll soon be order to demonstrate their inde- ao yours and mine too. pendence. No really grownup The same mother said mind is any of those attitudes, growing daughter: "One well as your present. Now think training. Unconsciously mother your own to manage. Y You think of something, pop the home and its tenderness rath- fingers in your mouth wh

"I can't leave the child without do you?" thing yet?

Well, how about a flock of silk stockings? pop sed.

That would be nice, ony I dont bleeve I need any just now, although I always need silk stockings, as far as that goes, ma sed.

self. I have to sit by him and feed him every mouthful or he will not eat." "Yes, my daughter has a fine mind but I don't see though to come alo carry them. They'll go it (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn (Mr. Patri will give persona to sit by him and feed him every mouthful or he will not eat." "Yes, my daughter has a fine mind but I don't see to sit by him and feed him every mouthful or he will not eat." "Yes, my daughter has a fine mind but I don't see to sit by her until she goes to sleep every night." "Oh, my no, addressed envelope for reply."

husband comes home to

ed, which up to that time w

again-were explored tho

before the party returned

Louis in September, 1806.

known to whites. More th

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

LEWIS AND CLARK The first stage of the most re

How about a combination of markable exploration in American hsitory began at St. Louis 125 years ago today, when Lewis and Clark started the ascent of the Missouri river to explore the vast northwest wilderness acquired by

> The two explorers were close personal friends and their exploits together have made them the Damon and Pythias of American history. Lewis was originally commissioned by Congress to lead the expeditionary party alone, but with President Jefferson's consent, he chose his army "buddy," Clark, as joint

leader. They were accompanied along various stages of the journey by various numbers of men, never, however, exceeding 50. Of those who accompanied Lewis and Clark on the entire expedition, only one died

The expedition was the first in



Time To Smile

COPPED THE PRIZE

A crowd was telling tales. They were becoming more as incredible, and at last only two raconteurs were left. Said one of them: "When I left New York last month, a dived in off the harbor and followed the liner all the way or riving at Southampton five minutes ahead of us." And the last man said, with a nod: "He's right. It was

THEY'RE RARE

TEMPERANCE REFORMER: You put down your mon the publican gives you a glass of beer. But it does not stop He keeps on giving you more beer until— A VOICE: What's the name of the pub?—Passing Show.

"I conversed yesterday with a German for three though I didn't know any German."

'That was very clever-all by signs?"

"No, he speaks English perfectly."—Nagels Lustige W